BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1920

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### FRANCE REPLIES TO BRITISH NOTE ON **RUHR SITUATION**

Premier Declares Loyalty to French reply has been received to the

Special cable to The Christian Science London, has been instructed to hand Monitor from its correspondent in Paris it to the British Government. PARIS, France (Saturday)-As a rand, the Premier, handed late in the have not yet been made public. day a reply to the English note on The Times deprecates the British though it maintains the right of ment with the Allies, and takes the France to act independently of the opportunity of attacking Mr. Lloyd Allies when she considers her own George, of whom it says that he is safety with regard to the Treaty in- essentially a tactician, abhorring what

reaffirming the loyalty of the attitude goes on to say that his present action letin) appears in the report. Allies were not informed of France's of the correspondent of the Manches- charged with secret and wrongful France had always consistently op- Wednesday in Essen for the offence of he basin of the Ruhr. The argument, presence of a Prussian officer. the Treaty is again adduced as a lished, it understands it is acrid in that practically every war organizaagainst further aggression by the oc- ered to be wholly sympathetic to tee on Public Information, headed by

#### French Premier's Note

The note continues, "How could the ally. French Government be content with the promise of the German Government that it would withdraw troops as soon as order was reestablished? warmly approves the decision of the The Allies have received no satisfac- government to act in union with tion from Germany on the matter of France regarding German military reparation for war damage, surrender action in the Ruhr district.

The "Independence Belge" says: hey ought to end their concessions? sailles agreement. France in any case is obliged now and The "Nation Belge" says: "The at once to say she has gone far necessity for a complete understand-enough. She wishes to be able to ing between France and Belgium, say that in accord with all her Allies. which was rendered more evident by

Need of Unity Recognized convinced than the English Govern- ests of the two nations are in oppoment of the essential necessity of maintaining the unity of the Allies for the excepted from the category of those affected for peace or for war without a big the application of the Treaty with by these events. We are on the event of an accord based on the concerted train his troops or overcome the England and France appears also in- intervention of the two countries in enemy. dispensable for the solution of these all affairs where the common inter- Wrongful Practices Charged world in Russia, the Balkans, Asia "The Belgian Government is in pos-Minor and all Islam."

fulfillment of the Treaty.

Washington Awaits Advices From Representatives in London and Paris cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Not until the detailed facts regarding the French occupation of the Ruhr erritory have been submitted to Washington through the accredited Ameri-Paris, will this government make pressions of satisfaction. own its views on the military and "France is in the thrall of Chauvinented to the request that German ing a reality and taking a hand in the ps be permitted to enter the solution." leutral zone in the Ruhr region to on by the Allies in the occupation

atements to the effect that the United States concurred in the view ared to be without foundation. So cate is the position of the United of the Senate to ratify the Treaty of France did not act more promptly. tersailles puts this country in a posiew of the fact that the French hand was not stayed." ent justifies its action on the und of the violation of the Treaty the German Government, this covernment will find it difficult to tell ance to desist, apart altogether from

to exaggerate moves by the establishments directly as productive public. Germans to which others of the allied concerns. associated powers do not attach the most important factors in the situ- J. Balfour will proceed to Rome.

ation is that the action taken by the French Government is likely to have a REPORT ARRAIGNS weakening effect on the German Government,

Press Criticism of British Note

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Saturday) -Allies and Affirms Necessity of garding French occupation of the Military Advance in View of Rhine. Mr. Millerand acquainted Lord the Action of the Germans Derby, British Ambassador in Paris, with the contents of the reply, and Paul Cambon, French Ambassador in

Lordon editorials point out the im result of two meetings of the French portance of Franco-British friendship. Cabinet yesterday, Alexander Mille- Some even deprecate the tone of the British note, the contents of which

the German situation, which is, on step in taking exception to the action the whole, conciliatory in tone, of France in occupying the neutral is right as likely to circumscribe his Mr. Millerand in his note began by great powers of improvisation, and of the government to the alliance. A is likely to result in a revival of the Babson and others, including George protest is made against the state- German militarist temper, the latest Creel, formerly in charge of the Comnt in the English note that the exemplification of which is the beating mittee on Public Information, are ntentions, and it is pointed out that ter Guardian by German soldiers on ed the entry of German troops into standing with hands in pockets in the

The Times also states that, while Germany of articles 42, 43 and 44 of the British note has not yet been pubthe British note has not yet been pubthet practically over the provinces. reason why France found it necessary tone. In authoritative quarters, how- tion had periodicals inspired by the to take precautionary guarantees ever, the British attitude was consid- "bombastic activities of the Commitcupation of Frankfort and other France, though adhering to the need that master publicist, George Creel, to make it clear that the Allies as a and that many of these publications whole cannot possibly be committed apparently existed for the self-gloriby the independent action of any one fication of certain interests and to

> Franco-Belgian Solidarity Expressed BRUSSELS, Belgium (Friday)-Virtually the entire Belgian press

sarmament stipulated by the "We manifest our purpose to enforce Treaty of Versailles. Has the British respect for the Treaty and to mainnent carefully considered all tain the peace guarantees, and thus he danger of these successive and we recall to our other allies how essenatic violations of the Treaty? tial to the security of Europe and to ment does it consider that peace is the execution of the Ver-

the recent events in Germany, emphasizes the urgency of a solution of The French Government is not less all problems as to which the inter-

session of the new note of France on The note concludes with the assur- this delicate subject. The proposiance that France is still anxious, in tions therein have appeared most acevery way and at all times, to con-ceptable, and on this basis an arsult the Allies before acting to secure rangement can easily be concluded."

The "Libre Belgique" says it is able to announce that the Belgian Govern-Government View Withheld ment has every assurance that the cabinet in London, while persisting in the belief that the occupation of new territory is unnecessary, will not son. manifest any objection to the evidence of solidarity in the friendship Belgium has just given France.

#### Views of German Press

RERLIN, Germany (Friday)-Great Britain's disapproval of the action of France in occupying cities in the neutral zone, east of the Rhine, is hailed can representatives in London and by newspapers here with moderate ex-

atic tangle caused by the action ism and militarism," says the "Vorof France. Exact information ob- waerts," "which, as Germany's fate has ed at first hand is awaited, and it shown, leads nations inevitably to perill then devolve on President Wilson dition. It is essential that Germany Details of Transfer voice the view of the United States. seek to live in agreement, with her The government, it was stated, will neighbors, and it is the duty of French me for the present to reserve Socialists to see that the ground for and Babson that the Bulletin would dement without further comment on this understanding be prepared. An situation than was expected in the international crisis can be avoided organ, there seems to have been a deliberate effort to loot that \$600,000- national delegates' conference, con-

6 to Great Britain's opinion, were de- France so long as blind militarism is not supplanted by common sense."

The "Lokal Anzeiger," while admitorced to watchful waiting. Failure in the world," asks why the Allies of "France was well aware of their atn of not being a party to it, and in titude," the newspaper says, "but her this work has already reported that pending a settlement.

### NEW USE-FOR ARSENALS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office ROME, Italy (Sunday)-The Italian e desire not to cause disharmony as Government has decided to give up out of this miserable mess." the use of the military arsenals at Officials hesitate to state their views Naples and Casellamare, and to hand nothing for the Bulletin and no publicity was given to a notice issued by

Naples and Casellamare, and to hand nothing for the Bulletin and no publicity was given to a notice issued by

Saturday accepting the tramway comthe part of coal buyers seems, therewe that France is to a certain extent there. It is the intention that men Mr. Creel that the files and records mittee's offer that its representative fore, at this time, to be entirely unnicky," and because of this fact in- shall form a corporation to work the of the Bulletin would be open to the joint industrial council shall justified. There is no reason to be-

me importance as France does, that, after the conference at San port continues: on of officials here, one of Remo, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. A.

Declared by Congressional to Aid Militarist Propaganda mit a very substantial offer.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Army and navy publications, of which there were 164 drawing support from government funds during the war, were conspicuously devoted to spreading militarist propaganda, and in some instances - propaganda for the League of Nations, according to a report of the joint congressional printing committee, of which Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah, is chairman. A severe arraignment of the printing practices of the federal departments, and particularly of the assumption by Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, of publication of The Official U.S. A. Bulletin (now the United States Bulpractices in connection with the Bul-

#### Favoritism Charged

In a general survey of the governprovide comfortable and safe places for a large number of men who found such occupation more congenial than active service in the front line trenches." It was hoped that publications would be reduced in number after the war, the report says, but this project was resisted by the persons connected with the publications. The army and navy publications, in particular, it is said, fought to cover the country with militaristic propaganda. There were 266 government periodicals, of which number 164 were published by the army and navy. Some of these spread in idea of "no beer, no work"; others advertised wild-cat oil and mining companies to soldiers. Some were published by contracting companies on a "cost-plus" plan of papers were suspended on March 1, 1919, the committee report says, the only protests came from "colonels and majors," not enlisted men.

Some officers, it is asserted, ap-

Babson, the business statistician, as districts will undoubtedly vote Maximum Coal Exports The United States Bulletin. It is against it. charged that "secret and wrongful The latest strike is among the piano recommends that "proper steps be and 1s. 5d, for women. They also dement to determine whether proceed-ings be instituted against any or all mal output, which constitutes the of the persons concerned for the pur-

The report says: "When it became evident to Creel not be continued as a government funct Creel organization.

were going on, Creel had before him this evening.

of the Babson organization, for per-PUBLICITY EXPERTS mission to copy the mailing list of The Official Bulletin, but no attention was mission to copy the mailing list of The paid to this request, nor was any effort made by either Mr. Creel or Mr. Rochester to obtain any bids for The Army and Navy Publications Bulletin's mailing list, although it is well recognized among publishers that the mailing list is one of the most Committee to Have Been Used available assets of the business. At least one concern stood ready to sub-

> The report charges that Mr. Babson and Mr. Clayton kept their places in the Department of Labor after becoming connected with private publication of The Bulletin, and that Mr. Babson 'never overlooked an opportunity to Babsonized publications issued by the Department of Labor during his serv-

> ice in Uncle Sam's payroll." At the time Mr. Babson assumed the place of publisher of the Bulletin, he had failed to appropriate money for the continuance of the publication, and that he had agreed, because he felt that it should be continued, to Congress should decide to resume the publication.

### PLANS TO EXTEND WORKERS ALLIANCE

ers and Railwaymen Propose sumption of coal. to Admit Other Unions-Piano-Makers on Strike

LONDON, England (Saturday) trial Alliance, consisting of the Na- and pledged. tional Union of Railwaymen, the Miners Federation, and the Transport Workers' Federation, has summoned

the future policy and scope of the alunions, will be considered.

may be brought up. waymen and transport workers have they can. various wage demands under consideration by the government. The rail-throughout the country that there is operation. When 80 army and navy increase of £1 per week raises seri-domestic consumption, owing to the go for settlement to the appeal tri-bunal of the National Wages Board. needed in Europe this year, and such as cannot be supplied will come from

to consider it next Friday. Much of the report, however, is de- be known on Wednesday and it is gen- largement of dock facilities and the voted to the Official Bulletin, which erally thought that the government's diverting into the coal trade of a large is now being published by Roger W. offer will be accepted, though some portion of our merchant fleet.

piano industries will be held next week to consider the position.

#### Negotiations in Tramway Dispute

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Saturday) -- The a-year publication. A gang of safe vened by the United Vehicle Workers blowers could hardly have created Union to endeavor to find a solution "Great Britain's attitude," the "Tage- greater havog in a country bank than of the tramway dispute, after sitting No Serious Car Shortage

It is charged that Mr. Babson paid to Manchester. The Cardiff tramway situation in the future.

#### a request from another firm—a rival BITUMINOUS COAL ADVANCE BASELESS

Secretary of Commission Which

from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia There is absolutely no excuse for advertise himself at government ex- increasing the price of bituminous pense, as is evidenced by the many coal at the present time, Herbert N. Shenton, secretary of the United States Bituminous Coal Commission, which adjudicated the dispute between the operators and the miners. announced in the press that Congress are out of all proportion, he declared, declared on Saturday. Prices asked to the increase in the cost of production due to higher wages granted by the commission.

"The rise in price of bituminous publish it as a private venture until coal," he said, "further cannot be attributed to the program of early buying and storage recommended by the United States Coal Commission to be carried out by the Council of National Defense. The commission had thoroughly in mind the fact that owing to bad weather conditions and various other reasons, the removal of fixed prices would doubtless cause a flurry British Miners, Transport Work- in coal prices for several weeks, even after the usual annual drop in con-

"The recommendation for early buyurged to commence about May 15, when there was reason to believe that production would be in excess of mar-Special cable to The Christian Science | ket demand. The plans for this cam-Monitor from its European News Office | paign are being rapidly developed, and the cooperation of the largest consum-What is known as the Triple Indus- ers in the country has been enlisted

#### Cause of Sudden Rise

"There are various causes for the a meeting for May 5, when it is un-derstood that questions relating to ward trand in the prison of bituring Railwaymen passed a resolution ask- to include the low production period ing for a meeting of the alliance for associated with Easter, and high cost cause of the fixed price conditions, are a longer sea voyage. At the present time the miners, rail- making a last effort to obtain what

"Widespread feeling has developed waymen's application for an all-round going to be a scarcity of coal for ous issues. Fortunately the new con- foreign demand. Some persons point ciliation machinery instituted by the to Senator Frelinghuysen's statement government is now in operation and of the foreign need for coal. Doubtthe demands may ultimately have to less a great deal of coal is badly A recommendation of 16s. per day other sources this week so far as it minimum for dock workers by the can be shipped, but there are limitacourt of inquiry has not yet been put tions to our ability to meet foreign in operation, the employers meeting shipments, and the present foreign demand is now likely to be continuous The result of the miners' ballot will enough to make permanent the en-

"In spite of the fact that the fleet practices" were indulged in by Mr. workers of London, between 6000 and which was supplying the American taken by law officials of the government to determine whether proceedextra work over and above the nor-

pose of obtaining just compensation ers. A trade meeting of the allied weekly reports of the Geological Surhension in regard to production. The conversation. vey show that in the first quarter of the present year our production months for the sky-rocketing of

store order, and intimated that the blatt" declares, "is a reminder to did these government employees in the for five hours at Central Hall, Westdid not warrant counter France that the Versailles Treaty is office of The Official Bulletin, when minster, issued a statement that the from coal shortage seems also to fignot a compact between France and the final word was given that Uncle conference had decided to recommend ure in the reasons for the flurry. Germany, but between all European Sam had refused to continue as their the men to resume work and that a There were sufficient cars and motive belligerents. The British stand is a benevolent paymaster. The records joint industrial council should meet power to distribute this unusual probad blow to the Millerand Govern- of The Official Bulletin, as well as on Wednesday next to discuss a fresh duction of the past few months, on sed by Mr. David Lloyd George ment, but it is immaterial who rules the entire committee on public information, were left in such a chaotic South Wales district has agreed to distribution. These cars and motive condition that Congress has had to recommend a further sum of 2s. on a power are practically all available. make a large appropriation to another basic rate which will be the basis for and, while there is definite need for States that American diplomacy is ting there is a "dawn of common sense branch of the service to audit and the reopening of negotiations on more of both in order to stabilize the close accounts and affairs of the de- Wednesday. Strike pay will be paid industry, there is no immediate to the Manchester men on the under- serious threatening of a car short-"The liquidating officer in charge of standing that they go back to work age such as has not existed during the winter, unless it is necessary, beliterally thousands of dollars in In the event of the full 10s. not because of emergencies, to divert coal checks sent in as subscriptions to The ing granted in the new negotiations, cars for other purposes. The more Official Bulletin were found strewn the amount agreed upon by the ne- open weather conditions and the ef- General Newsabout in the records left by Creel and gotlation committee shall be sub-forts to improve allocation of cars his associates, and that it will take mitted to members throughout the by the car service commission of the months to bring some sort of order country before ratification. A mes- American Railway Association give sage to this effect was transmitted promise of a greatly improved car

advocate payment to the tramwaymen lieve that there will be a limited sup-Speaking of the transaction whereby of rates not less than the minimum ply of coal for the domestic market. The "Giornale D'Italia" announces Mr. Babson became publisher, the re- now paid to laborers in the employ or that there will be an increased of the corporation. It is understood shortage of cars in the near future, "While these secret negotiations that the trams will resume running save as it is a part of the general transportation difficulties of the pres-

#### stabilize prices through regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission and by special legislation. The educational campaign for buying and storage will also tend to stabilize the

Adjusted Dispute of Opera- COUNCIL CONSIDERS tors and Miners, Says Conditions Do Not Justify Prices ARMENIAN MANDATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Private Meeting of League of Nations Council to Discuss Armenia and the Release of War Prisoners in Siberia

Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

Council of the League of Nations is serious proportions. holding a second private meeting to- The situation on eastern lines is day to discuss questions on the agenda such that it was found necessary yessuch as the mandate for Armenia and City to Washington and one from the release of prisoners in Siberia. Washington to New York. The Con-Tomorrow, a public meeting will be gressional Limited is among the numheld at which the decisions come to ber. A radical reduction of service is will be communicated and made ef- inevitable. fective. The note handed to the secretary of the council by the German Palmer, Attorney-General of the chargé d'affaires about the French ac- United States, on Saturday, district tion in occupying Frankfort, to which attorneys throughout the country were reference was made yesterday, was, engaged yesterday in investigating the it appears, only the copy of a note character of the strike, to ascertain of protest formerly presented to whether or not there is "joint action" France. It was accompanied by a on the part of the strikers, or, in other covering note requesting that it should words, whether there is a conspiracy be forwarded by the secretary to the to interfere with the movement of ing and storage was that it should be countries which are members of the foodstuffs and mails in interstate com-League.

the note is already in possession of would interfere with the movement of all the governments concerned, but, necessities, the Department of Justice. according to the laws governing the functioning of the secretariat, it will to act under the Lever law, which is be forwarded as requested.

#### British Premier's Voyage

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Sunday)-Mr. Lloyd George left London on Saturward trend in the prices of bituminous day afternoon for Tilbury Docks, liance, including its extension to other coal. There was a rearrangement in where he boarded the P. & O. steamer the distribution of coal after April 1, Delta, in which he will sail to Mar-Sometime ago the National Union of as the first week in April happened seilles to attend the conference of the ment, it was intimated, could seek Supreme Council of the League of Nations at San Remo. By sailing time, however, plans are being withthis purpose, and it is thought that production mines which have for past from Tilbury instead of from held. the admission of another big union years been able to operate only be- Southampton, the Premier will enjoy

> territory gave rise to the present by the Lever law, the government situation and Mr. Lloyd George, in cannot afford to stand aside and see a reply to a suggestion that he was general tie-up of the transportation deliberately avoiding the journey system or even a serious interference across France, laughingly said: with the movement of foodstuffs to the "What sheer nonsense! The whole industrial centers. thing was fixed up long, long ago." Hankey, Secretary of the War Cabi- demned by the responsible union lead-

net, and Philip Kerr, his private sec- ers with whom the government and retary. Lord Riddell, who goes to the railroad executives have been accus-San Remo conference, joined the tomed to deal. The American Federsteamer by an earlier train.

Special cable to The Christian Science the trainmen's union.

Monitor from its European News Office Under the McCorn LONDON, England (Saturday)-A the Interstate Commerce Commission Babson, Mr. Creel, Edward S. Roches- 10,000 leaving work this morning expeditionary forces was one of the number of Italian journalists in Lon- of the United States has made prepater, and Charles T. Clayton. Mr. owing to a dispute on the bonus sys-greatest the United States ever got don sent verbal messages from the rations to investigate the strike. John Rochester was editor of the Bulletin tem. Two hundred factories have together, the total number of short Marconi works at Chelmsford to the Gruneau, president of the Chicago while it was a government publica- been closed and the whole of London tons conveyed by this fleet to Europe town of Centocella, about four miles Yardmen's Association, who is promtion, and continued under Mr. Bab- district is affected. The piano trade was in excess of 7,500,000 tons of from Rome, over the wireless tele- inently identified with the strikers, Mr. Clayton who, like Mr. Bab- of London is said to comprise 95 per cargo from our entrance to the war phone. One journalist at this end has been summoned to appear before son, was a bureau chief in the Decent of the piano trade of the country, through April, 1919. During 1919, we spoke to his father, who had the gratter the commission tomorrow. partment of Labor during the war, be-came business manager of the Bulle-fected if the strike continues. The tin after Mr. Babson took charge. The committee charges the Bulletin was transferred to Mr. Babson, who kept its appearance the superstance that of any other year, with one exception. During the first time for four years, but of that of any other year, with one exception. During the first time for four years, but of the strike are continued.

The motives behind the strike are continued that of any other year, with one exception. During the first time for four years, but of the strike are continued. The motives behind the strike are continued that of any other year, with one exception. During the first time for four years, but of the strike are continued.

The motives behind the strike are continued that of any other year, with one exception. During the first time for four years, but of the strike are continued that of any other year, with one exception. The motives behind the strike are continued to the superstance that of the superstance that the superstance that the superstance that the superstance the superstance that the superstance the superstance that the superstance that the superstance the superstance that the sup seas at a greater rate than ever be- wireless telegraph as arrangements cannot realize the inwardness of the its appearance the same as when it Manufacturers offer 2s. 3d. an hour was under government control, and for skilled men 1s 9d for laborers fore. It is, therefore, safe to say on have not yet been completed for send-move, unless they know its political many fore skilled men 1s 9d for laborers. was under government control, and for skilled men, 1s. 9d. for laborers, this basis, that our coal exports overing eturn wireless telephone mes-character. It is a matter of general that "proper steps be and to 1d for woman Thou also do."

shortly and hopes, within a few weeks, which has made determined efforts There seems also to be a misappre- to perfect arrangements for the return to overthrow the leadership of the

### ent time. Efforts are being made to RAILROAD STRIKE IS LAID TO PARTY OF DIRECT ACTION

Faction Within Organized Labor, It Is Said, Desires to Oust Labor Federation Officers and Install More Radical Leaders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Returns from the country as a whole were too scanty yesterday to form an estimate as to the trend of the unau-thorized strike precipitated by railroad employees, but official advices PARIS, France (Saturday)-The indicate that it is assuming somewhat

terday to cancel trains from New York

Under orders issued by A. Mitchell merce. Should there be an organized It is pointed out that the text of attempt to obstruct traffic such as Mr. Palmer indicated, would proceed still on the statute book.

#### Investigation Ordered

The Attorney-General is campaigning in the south, but, in his absence, his subordinates in the Department of Justice have been ordered to take the necessary steps to ascertain the facts from returns made by district attorneys, and, should it be decided that there is "joint action," the governcriminal indictments. In the mean-

President Wilson is being kept informed regarding the situation. The fore the French advance into neutral altogether from the powers conferred

The strike is practically without The Premier was accompanied by precedent in the history of American daughter, Megan, Sir Maurice Labor. It is unauthorized and conation of Labor, through Samuel Gompers and other leaders, is making a WIRELESS TELEPHONE | determined effort to bring the union strikers back to their posts. Mr. EXPERIMENTS MADE Gompers is now in Cleveland to discuss the situation with the heads of

· Under the McCormick resolution,

American Federation of Labor. This

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

of the present year our production was decidedly in excess of the production last year, and slightly in excess of the production under high pressure in 1918. There is, therefore, no reason based on the past few months for the sky-rocketing of

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England Beats Scotland, 5 to 4

Sunderland in Fourth Place California is Again Winner Kansas State in Victory and Tie C. S. Cutting to Meet Jay Gould

is really the party that sympathizes lowed profiteers to boost prices of with direct action, and that has for food, clothing and shelter," he said. some time disapproved of the con-Samuel Gompers, for instance. There stretch. This is the genesis of the is little doubt that at the back of the strike. move there is an effort to install ore radical leaders in the federation. While not part of the American Federation of Labor, the brotherhood hiefs have worked hand in hand with

If this hypothesis be correct, it is easily seen that, while the public is face to face with the possibility of mfort on a large scale, while the federal government is considering its bligations to the country under the laws, while Congress is trying to get at the essence of the strike and the grievances that precipitated it, the American Federation of Labor, as formerly constituted is battling for its very existence.

#### Efforts to Break Strike

This probably accounts for the efof the majority of union men to recogthat radical agitators, as it is said, ago failed." tarted the foment going before the rank and file knew that the move was unauthorized by their national

W. G. Lee, president of the Brothererhood of Trainmen, in a telegram to A. B. Cummings (R.), Senator from lowa and chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, in-

The radical element never took throughout the country. Mr. Gompers I suppose by this statement the Rev. side it. In his effort, however, to re-tested against this unfair procedure. In the reduced throughout the country. Mr. Gompers I suppose by this statement the Rev. side it. In his effort, however, to re-tested against this unfair procedure. In the reduced throughout the country. The suppose by this statement the Rev. side it. In his effort, however, to re-tested against this unfair procedure. The suppose by this statement the Rev. Suppose by this statement the Rev. Side it. In his effort, however, to re-tested against this unfair procedure. The suppose by this statement the Rev. Suppose by the Rev. Suppo lon that one of the motives for present strike. the sudden decision to strike might he to bring confusion in transportation before an authorized legal body

#### Railroad Management

as soon as they took over the roads. New Jersey, have found it difficult, audience to understand that as long that they failed to come to an agree- and, in some cases, impossible, to get as the Smyrna occupation by Greece June. The roads, however, were re-turned only a little over a month ago

Railroad officials anno

Again with regard to wages, the President, to whom the matter was put up, took the position that the high cost of living would not permit a billion-dollar increase. After the return of the roads, a bipartisan com-Again with regard to wages, the turn of the roads, a bipartisan com- is the result of dissatisfaction among mittee, consisting of representatives the rank and file of the unions with Fired On by Turks of the railroad executives and repretheir leaders which has been growing "As you are aware, our troops landed bing the right to state that Mr. should be communicated to the Greek your principles. sentatives of the railroad unions, took for years. It is thought that the in Smyrna as mandatories of the Peace up the question. The representatives younger men who are doing the real Conference, and this landing therefore of the executives took the position that they could not grant the increase withthey consider favoritism shown Greece was only following the instrucout first consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the older men in wages and tions of the consulting the public interest toward the consulting t out first consulting the public interest toward the older men, in wages and tions of the Allies in occupying with the evidence of the ended to refer the material toward the older men, in wages and tions of the Allies in occupying with the evidence of the considered with the evidenc and both sides agreed to refer the matin other issues, and are deserting the Smyrna. It is needless to say that our other respects might be considered ter to the Labor Board, implying that old unions to form new ones of their troops were very enthusiastically re-

witchmen becoming effective enough to cripple railway transportation and mperil the food supply of cities, it would be possible for the United States Government on comparatively short notice to mobilize about 45,000 of its own motor trucks, and, in the event of an obstinate struggle, it would be entirely feasible to reenforce them with about 700,000 privately owned trucks and eventually with about 700.-100 passenger automobiles, accordng to a statement on Saturday ector of the National Council of on Saturday and the Coalition Gov-Defense. Of the government trucks ernment now finds its previous Lib-\$00 could be equipped and manned eral nominee at Dartford replaced by by the motor transport corps of the a Labor member, J. M. Mills, but, on York City within a few days, and in the return of two Coalition nomiabout 100 of the corps trucks could nees at Stockport, W. Greenwood, be rushed to the assistance of each of Goalition Liberal, and a Coalition he following cities: Washington, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Detroit, Columus, New Orleans, El Paso, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis, Buffalo, San Antonio and 1918 was over 9000 above the labor the way, was without a police force,

Altogether, the statement continues, be motor transport corps has about 20,000 trucks which could be placed in commission should the emergency justify as soon as drivers could be assigned. The scheme is based on the general mobilization of motor transport in Great Britain in time of the general railroad strike.

### Brotherhoods Menaced

Demands of Strikers Called Just, But Method Is Disapproved

A. F. Whitney, vice-president of the Fein candidate. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

ause the federal government has al- week.

servative outlook of such leaders as ly incapable of making their wages

"The yard conductors today are "The yard conductors today are getting \$5.30 for eight-hour work. The Mr. Veniselos Answers Allega- Millions in Reparation brakemen are getting \$5, and switch tenders \$4. We have been working to give them the increases that are so keep their families together. We are asking \$7.20 for yard conductors, \$6.90 for brakemen, and \$5 for switch tenders. We have working through the machinery of the Cummins Act. Progress has been slow, because of the non-appointment of the Railroad Greek landing and occupation of May, Board.

was one, to spring a strike which, cruelty to Turkish prisoners at the forts made by the leaders to break the strike through its own weapons, the

#### A Mistake, Says Gompers

Esch-Cummins Law Is to Blame ly informed, the three points brought Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office CLEVELAND, Ohio-Samuel Gon:limated that it was desirable that the pers, president of the American Fed- occupied Smyrna, Turkish prisoners ecognized Labor leaders be given an eration of Labor, who reached Cleve- were very badly treated by the Greek opportunity to effect a settlement, land yesterday for the national con-soldiers, and that murders of Turkish Reparation. Further, Mr. Sterghiades Senator Cummins asserted that an in- vention of the Cigar Makers Interna- prisoners by Greek soldiers took vestigation would in no way involve tional Union, at once turned his at-place. recognition of the leaders of the un- tention to the "rebellion" in the ranks "2. That in civilized countries side the Greek zone of occupation, but yet to the Labor board constituted in yardmen throughout the country was punishment was not administered to not successful, owing to the refusal instructions to the liberty. After the armistice, a secret bleak and mountainous district. Conhe transportation bill for the settle- an immense mistake, and he pledged the offenders by the Greek Govern- of the Turkish authorities to permit effect that the depositions of the witent of disputes over wages and the full support of the American Fed-ment, working conditions. Owing to the de- eration of Labor to the officials of "3. The Greek High Commissioner Sterghiades handed to the Rev. Hugh Greek officer, and that he should have administrations which made the populay of President Wilson, the board has such railroad brotherhoods and in Smyrna was not willing to come Embling himself the sum of £6000 not been appointed, and there is some unions as may be affected by the to the succor and relief of the Turkish for the purpose of distributing it to the statements. The commission, how-

#### New Union Forming Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office n wages which was submitted last effort is being made to bring plenty lished there.

and heavy work are rebelling at what had this special attribute, viz., that

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Supday)-The results of two parliamentary byelections for two seats at Stockport only natural but great. The populace stated, I am not in a position to give broke out in France as a result of Herbert Shenton, acting di- and one at Dartford were made known Var Department for the relief of New the other hand, finds compensation Labor member, who were returned unopposed at the general election

The Labor victory at Dartford was complete, for the Coalition majority in been set loose in the city, which, by that Mr. Mills polled slightly more is very regrettable that these excesses votes than the other four candidates took place, but might I be permitted together, namely 13,610, R. J. Mellor, to state that the same thing would Coalition eandidate came third with have happened to any army under simonly 4221 and Tom Wing, Liberal, was jiar circumstances. second with 4562.

which is nearly 46,000, voted as against subject, I told Mr. Clemenceau that if three-quarters in the case of the the French troops had entered the city Stockport constituency, which num- of Metz under similar circumstances bers over 60,000, of which 25,000 are and had been fired on by Germans from zone of occupation, and thus be able women. were for the Coalition candidates; and disturbances would surely have Admiral Calthrop, however, did not Greenwood obtaining 22,847, and taken place. One must bear in mind see his way clear to grant this re-Fildes, 22,386. The two Labor candi- that in circumstances of this kind the quest. At the time, of course, we had dates, one in the person of the dis-United Press via The Christian Science tinguished statistician and advocate themselves according to the acknowl-Monitor Leased Wires of nationalization. Sir Leo Chiozza edged rules of warfare, as they would one might expect to happen under the CHICAGO, Illinois-"There is no Money, and the other, S. F. Perry, more graphic illustration of cause and were supported to the extent of about effect in industrial history than the 16,000 and 14,000 respectively, while transportation crisis in America to- 13,000 were divided between two independent candidates and one Sinn

The return of the Coalition candihus prefaced his analysis of the "out- dates is regarded in some quarters as railroad strike" here last night, the first fruits of the Premier's rele then gave the entire "inside" story cent appeal for concerted action of the strike, and told why, though against Socialism by Liberal and he brotherhoods are fighting the Unionist local organizations on bestrike, the movement has been able to half of the candidates approved of spread without centralized leadership by the party leaders. On the other on board the Greek transports, Dur- the Greek Government could no longer r union sanction until a great part hand the Dartford reversal is hailed ing this operation about 20 of these remain satisfied with the investigation the country is affected.

as the constituency's answer to Mr. prisoners were killed. This is an carried out by its own officials, and to He also told why it is that the pow- Lloyd George. At the same time, abominable act, and worthy of con- beg His Majesty's Government to apbrotherhoods find themselves Mr. Mills' membership of the Amalga- demnation, but permit me to say that point a higher English officer. who in with a serious fight on their hands mated Society of Engineers and the the greater number of these prisoners collaboration with a Greek officer of when the "insurgent" leaders, without fact that he is an influential shop- were killed by the infuriated populace, the same rank, might proceed to a

# **GREEK CONDUCT AT**

tions That Troops Were Cruel to Turks and Challenges Proceedings of Commission

Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1919, formed the subject of what may "Naturally the men have righteous be called an address of vindication by complaints. Then came a group of the Greek Premier, Eleutherios Veniopportunists, led by John Gruneau of selos, before members of the House of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, Commons. Lord Robert Cecil presided and they take advantage of this, a over the gathering. Mr. Veniselos psychological moment if there ever dealt principally with allegations of

nized authority once it it understood railroad union scheme which years International Commission which inquired into the allegations. He said: "I understand that the gentlemen present here this afternoon have had the opportunity of listening to the Rev. Mr. Hugh Embling on some-Federation Leader, However, Asserts what the same subject, If I am right-

> today, were the following: "1. At the time the Greek troops

out in the meeting of a week ago

refugees, whose condition was very deplorable.

"I believe that Mr. Embling in addition stated that the fact that the report of the Inter-Allied Commission NEW YORK, New York-With the which enquired into the Smyrna inrailroad and ferry service greatly cur- cident was not published, proved that Certain elements of Labor claim tailed and that of the Hudson tubes it was not favorable to Greece; and that the executives failed on the job cut off, commuters, especially from in the end Mr. Embling gave his ment on the demand for an increase to their work in this city. Every continued, peace could not be estab-

"May I beg your kind indulgence Railroad officials announce that while I answer each one of these and it is difficult to see how this element can justify its claim that the to take the place of those who have first one, permit me to say that I do executives have failed. It is too early walked out, and those who have had admit that some regrettable excesses operating experience have gone to took place during the landing of our Mr. Tsolainos, to interview Mr.

ceived by the Christian element of the claims of Smyrna, but everyone who city, which met our army in great has been in Smyrna admits that our troops started gradually approach- it has ever experienced. ing the Turkish quarter but they were Labor Victory Over Coalition at of the street by crowds of enthusiastic the Turkish prisoners were deprived to the wrong conclusions. Dartford Compensated by Co- people. When they reached the square, of water and bread during the first aim not parallel exists in the judicial history parallel exists alition Success at Stockport ing and the barracks stand, they re- in a position to repudiate this stateceived a volley from the barracks, and ment. It may be that we were not the famous Dreyfus case, where only the adjoining buildings. As a result, prepared to take care of prisoners, one document was presented to the about twenty or thirty were killed.

happened then. The confusion was not accompanying the soldiers fled hither and thither, and the soldiers, taken totally unawares, tried to defend themselves the best way they could. As a result of this treacherous attack by the Turks, a battle ensued which lasted for two or three hours. These were the fatal hours during which a great deal of looting took place in the city.

"At this point, I must mention that the Turks had broken open the prisons. and several hundred criminals had vote; but yesterday's result shows as the police had gone on strike. It

"When I was asked before the Su-About two-thirds of the electorate, preme Council to speak on the same Half the Stockport votes the windows of the houses, disorders to check statements against facts troops lose their sang-froid and defend no idea that what had taken place in defend themselves if they were attacked by an enemy on the battlefield.

The Infuriated Populace "During the battle about 100 Turks and 70 Greeks were killed. The Turk's replying to a question asked as regive their losses as 300 to 400. We have repeatedly asked them to give.us the names, as this was the only way indeed, grieved me immensely, and I by which we could rectify the number, hastened to request the Greek Minisbut they have refused to do so. The ter at the Court of St. James to inform Greeks in all captured 2500 prisoners, the British Government that, owing to whom they escorted through the fire the seriousness of the above statement, any particular strength, have succeeded in touching off tinder in the forest of "industrial discontent."

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of the Inter-Allied Commission at the as to recommend the acceptance of inquiry. When one takes into con- the above request of the Hellenic sideration that out of 2,500 prisoners Government. It was my desire, gen-SMYRNA DEFENDED only about 20 suffered, one must admit tlemen, to have the whole truth out, that this does not surpass what might and I make this request in earnest. happen under similar conditions to The British Government, however, did any army.

"Now, coming to Mr. Embling's second point, possibly he was not Allied Commission with a view to aware that before the end of the same investigating the Smyrna events. This week the Greek Government instituted a court-martial, which pronounced three capital punishments. One of these was on a Greek soldier who was the president of the conference for LONDON, England-The incidents found with some Turkish gold in his the participation of a Greek officer, which occurred at Smyrna during the possession, and could not acount for as the conduct of the Greek Army having participated in the looting, and fair that Greece should be represented was shot the same day. Four were on this commission sentenced to forced labor for life, 14 were sentenced to from 10 to 20 years' Greek Cooperation Refused imprisonment, and 53 from two to five years' imprisonment. Of the above, 48 the Supreme Council, in which I was were Greeks, 13 Turks, 12 Armenians, chief of which is the accredited loyalty of the majority of union men to recognize the majority of union men to recognize the majority of union men to recognize the majority of the majority of union men to recognize the majority of the majority of the majority of union men to recognize the majority of union men to recognize the majority of the majority of union men to recognize the majority of the majo be a civilized government. "Coming to the third point, I must

> mentioned above the Commission of them. come to the succor of the refugees inpation. Mr. Embling, however, returned this money to Mr. Sterghiades, but did not mention the reasons why, but I suppose it was because the Turk-Public Debt Bureau to be distributed to the refugees outside the Greek zone. This money was returned to Mr. Sterghiades, with the exception of £1000

whose fate is unknown. "Mr. Sterghiades, in his great desire Mr. Embling, and gave him the above carried out in the way above menstated money. I sent my secretary, tioned.

"Now, I ask you, gentlemen, in the suctor the refugees, or that he has had no funds for this work? I am

and it may be that some of them suf-You can imagine, gentlemen, what fered from want of food for a very cluded in the dossier of the accused short period; but of course, as I definite information regarding this this. Well, gentlemen, in our case

British Officers Asked For

favorable to Greece, you will permit me, gentlemen, to place before you order. After our Smyrna occupation fair conditions.' had taken place, reports went out from Turkish sources regarding the action of our army, and in order to avoid any further exaggeration of reports which the Turkish authorities were very assiduously sending out, my Minister of Foreign Affairs cabled to our High Commissioner at Constantinople, asking him to go and call on Admiral Calthrop and request Admiral that British officers should be attached to the Greek Army with a view to witnessing the events in our Smyrna was anything beyond what conditions prevailing when we landed. "During the last week of June, how-

ever, a statement was made in the House of Commons by the Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs. gards the killing of Turkish prisoners by Greek soldiers. This statement

the French general who was a member A. J. Balfour, asking him to be so good

not see its way clear to grant this request; and instead, the Supreme Council, at its sitting of July 18, decided to send to Smyrna an Interinvestigating the Smyrna events. This commission, however, was formed by an English, French, Italian, and American officer. I therefore appealed to He was, therefore, suspected of was to be investigated, and it was only

"On July 21 I received a reply from and one Jew. Furthermore, a Com- asked to designate a Greek officer-to mission of Reparation was instituted be authorized to follow the work of with three members, one of which was the Commission, without, however, paid out a sum nearing 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 francs. I suppose, gentle- Though this offer was not satisfacmen, that the government which on tory, I accepted it, and I therefore its own initiative follows the line of designated Colonel Mazarakis of the action which the Greek Government Greek general staff to participate in has taken, cannot but be admitted to the work of the commission. To my great surprise, however, this commission started its work in Constantistate that Mr. Embling is rather mis- nople without asking the Greek dele- accepted by the Allies, who admitted usual in America. informed. I regret that there has gate to participate, justifying this step that the war was one of liberation and been a misunderstanding between Mr. on the ground that the presence of not of conquest. The liberated na-Embling and our High Commissioner the Greek officer at the examination in Smyrna, Mr. Sterghiades. I have of the witnesses might intimidate "As you see, gentlemen, this de-

has done all he could do not only to cision of the commission was diametrically opposed to that of the Supreme Council communication to me on July of the railroad Labor organizations such actions are severely punished. even to relieve those who were out- 21. I therefore quite naturally prosuch help to be distributed. Mr. nesses should be communicated to the Syria into four zones under different killed, while Constable Byrne, who a chance to present a repudiation of lation furious. But public excitement climbing over a wall, he fired several the Christian and Turkish refugees ever, stated that they could not pos- divisions were temporary and that they ants, who then retreated. Byrne then alike, outside the Greek zone of occu- sibly do that because they had prom- would vanish with the military gov- got on a bicycle with considerable difised the witnesses not to make their ernment. depositions known, but to keep them cedure, and asked that a new inquiry declarations of the Allies. should be made, this time with the assistance of the Greek delegate. To Opposition to Divided Syria my mind, this procedure was a negation of justice, and I could not posto relieve the distress, appealed to sibly admit the result of an inquiry

#### Verdict Challenged

"On September 30, I was told by the Supreme Council that they had given instructions to the commission that Sterghiades has been unwilling to representative. This was, however, quite useless, as the commission had

cumstances be fair to the accused? I out liberty and unity." Use of Motor Transports in Emergency RESULT OF BRITISH numbers on the quay. From the quay, Smyrna enjoys the best administration am not at all questioning the good taith and honor of the members of the MORE GERMAN SHIPS "Before leaving this point, I would commission, but I certainly state that marching as if on parade, with their like to mention, as regards the state- the very way in which they went arms unloaded, followed on both sides ment which Mr. Embling made that about it would necessarily lead them

"I am not aware whether anything of England, but you are all aware of court which was not previously in-You will remember civil war nearly none of the accusations had been communicated to us.

There was a question the other day "Now, as regards the statement that in the House of Commons as regards the Inter-Allied Commission's report the non-publication of the report of was not published because it was un- this commission. I suppose the reason why the report was not published is because the allied governments themselves recognized that the inon the previous evening of that day, the events in their chronological quiry had been carried out under un-

#### LARGE GOLD NUGGET FOUND

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Saturday)-The African World" states that the London branch of the Banque du Congo Belge has received a nugget of pure gold weighing just over 12 pounds was found last year at the Kilo State mines in the northeastern district of the Belgian Congo. The nugget will be sold on behalf of the Belgian Government.

XCLUSIVE women's gar-

ments for Fall that keep well within normal price limitations. SUITS, DRESSES. COATS AND BLOUSES



### SYRIAN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT WILSON

National Development

DAMASCUS, Syria (Friday)-(via Constantinople)-(By The Associated freight rates has increased the rev-Press)—The appeal of Prince Feisul enue by £9,000,000, but unforeseen charges caused an additional expendito President Wilson, requesting recog- ture of £5,000,000. nition and assistance for Syria, is as A high railway authority estimates follows:

including Palestine, Hedjaz, and Mes- pay working expenses and earn sufopotamia, which has suffered for cen- ficient net revenue to meet the govturies under Turkish misrule, unable ernment guarantee to shareholders if to get justice, has revolted against the the present rate of wages continues. Caliph's call and rendered the call of have just demanded another pound Islam for a holy war void in the Mu- per week. hammadan world.

realization of the aspirations and ties, constituting over 80 per cent of rights which the Allies, especially the trade of the country, which will Great Britain, acknowledged and be invaluable and should put the railciples laid down by you were gladly tions, especially Syria, were assured ASSASSINATION OF that they would be given the right to choose the power they desired to assist them in government.

stating that he could not distribute it, secret. We were thus deprived not having all Syria inflamed into insur- now lies in a precarious state. The only of the right of cross-examination, rection it was necessary to call a con-representative of The Christian Sciwhich is acknowledged in all courts stituent assembly, elected by the naish authorities would not let him do of all countries, but also the right of tion, which proclaimed the country's were arrested today in Kilkenny and so. Previously to this, Mr. Sterghiades knowing the exact nature of the independence and elected me chief, three in Limerick by military and pohad sent £4500 through the Turkish accusations. I, therefore, protested thus assuring peace to the country, against this unheard-of line of pro- which conforms to the promises and the Realm Act, and taken to Cork

"We want only our rights, conferred by nature and by our great sacrifices in the war. We entertain the hope that the Allies will receive our new regulations with pleasure and endeavor to remove the obstacles White Paper issued by the British which might hinder our progress. We Ministry of Health says that, up to desire nothing except to live peace- February 28 last, work was in progfully in a peaceful world. Owing to ress in the housing schemes, which, the present situation, I hope you will when completed, will provide for 43assist us in defending our case and 793 houses. Work on contracts for presence of these facts, has Mr. Em-

terests, of the Allies in our country which a number have been completed and protect the rights of all for signers. The definitely arranged division of Syria into various parts is "I ask you therefore, gentlemen, detrimental to our national life. It is impossible for both political economic reasons to have peace with-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office the British naval authorities, another Geddes and many others. 71 German war vessels of various ratings are expected to reach the Firth of Forth in the near future. These will arrive in groups of six at a time, and will include a large number of sent to America

#### HIGH RATES INCREASE RAILWAY REVENUE

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office Prince Feisul Protests Against the Ministry of Transport's estimates for Division of Syria Into Four the year show that the government Parts as Detrimental to Her guarantee to the railway shareholders involved a charge on the Exchequer last month of £40,500,000. This is £4,500,000 less than the estimate made last August.

Since January, the advance in

that the increased freight rate will "The Arab district, namely Syria, enable the railways to very nearly carry themselves; that is, they will

The Ministry of Transport promises "This was done by the Arabs for a a new group of statistics giving the the lines of efficient methods so un-

## IRISH POLICEMEN

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office DUBLIN, Ireland (Saturday) "The Arabs rushed into the world Three police constables, cycling to was wounded, fell into a ditch. After ficulty, in his wounded condition, and "Because of the great danger of reached Newport barracks, where he ence Monitor learns that four men lice authorities under the Defense of

#### PROGRESS IN HOUSING SCHEME IN ENGLAND

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Sunday) - A been commenced, and the actual build-"We intend to safeguard the in- ing has been started of 9636 houses, of

#### SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Special cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Saturday)-Sir Auckland Geddes, the newly appointed mbassador to the United States, EXPECTED IN FIRTH Lady Geddes, and the embassy staff, left Euston station at 8:45 this morning for Liverpool en route for New York by the Cunard liner, Kaiserin EDINBURGH, Scotland (Sunday) - Auguste Victoria. Among those presin addition to the German warships ent to bid him farewell on the plaiwhich were brought to the Firth of ing the government, the American form were Mr. Bonar Law, represent-Forth last week and surrendered to Ambassador and Mrs. Davis, Sir Eric

#### FLENSBURG PETITION SIGNED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Sunday) -A deputation on Saturday night pretorpedo-boat destroyers. The three sented to the Bruce mission a melarge German battleships, already de- morial signed by 10,000 adult citizens livered, are lying off Inchkeith, along- of Flensburg demanding that the town side the American repair ship. It is be internationalized under the League understood that, after being repaired, of Nations, with England as the manthe German warships will be taken datory power. The deputation forover by the American authorities and warded a copy of the memorial to the Supreme Council.



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SAN FRANCISCO



Through the window, Through the window Of the world, Over city, over lea, Down the river, flowing free Toward its meeting with the sea, Lam looking . Through the window Of the world.

#### A Grand Place to Preach In

ited Constantinople in 1866 and writes of his visit in that magazine. He says simply of vast size, but its interior, in ready great despite the limited mile- acres like an exquisitely designed and would continue indefinitely to inspire tor once patted me on the shoulder spite of the decay of its minute de-tails and the absence of all furniture, dance with the simplicity of slem worship, is one of the grandest and most stately in the world. The oillars of porphyry and marble, some of which once belonged in all probaollity to the temple of Diana at Ephethe roof of mosaic, greatly defaced, it is true, but yet as a whole reaining much of its ancient splendor, the vast galleries formerly occupied en only impressed him deeply. He mentions the noble space afforded worshipers on the floor, and says that 30,000 people could be accommodated within the walls. "It would be a grand church to preach in," he adds. United States and Australia. In every slem guide pointed out what e called a large portrait of Constansaics, but whitewashed over so as to be but dimly perceived. is not unlike the picture by Cimabue but in 1840 a British brig loaded wool in St. Mark's in Venice; it seems to for New York, "the first instance of a

#### The Early Swallow

but the way of swallows must have ce goes on in the daily London avorite birds which are described by covered there." bert White of Selborne in 1773 as est inoffensive, harmless, entering, social and useful tribe of press is the recipient of the non-taining such well-bound copies as tabulated observations. The Times Mme. de Pompadour's And was an excellent one, though not conquisite particle the power of changing and enriching its color as the days in The Times of March 10 that swal- the books were found some that were ows were seen in a garden at Arundel adjudged counter-revolutionary. early date for them to appear, ild like to state that I saw a swallow in my garden on February 29 Gilbert White would have said, as he did of the curlews: Perhaps the mildness of the season have quickened the emigration"

#### Around the Red Sea

the United States consulate at Aden,

ments"; 'and experience leads to the wanted more for their advertisements than for the general reading matter.' Thus a small but growing demand for American advertised commodities has come into existence, which reaches Specially for The Christian Science Monitor further than the individual magazine one person buys is soon known to a dust-laden petals; when every ram-good many others who are likely to pant vine, glossy leaf, and clinging AN EARLY AMERICAN uncomfortably between the post office follow his example.

#### Anglo-Saxonism in the Orient

and an enlarged variety of western- bloom, the lovely Polygala sanguinea, made merchandise, and, consequently, known as field or purple milkwort. with some degree of Anglo-Saxon cuspurpose of extending the area of them suddenly, growing thickly in a are written. Good Words" from 1860 to 1872, vis- American sales in China, is the pro- small, dusty patch by some roadside; In the early nineteenth century the story of his career. posal that a combination of automo- or spread out rather sparsely over the people read him with interest, and he age of good roads.

#### Australia and United States

When Edward J. Norton, the new United States Consul in Sydney, learned that he was to be entertained by the Government of New South Wales, he spent an interesting afternoon among the early papers of the Consulate with noteworthy results. He found that in 1838 the American Consul informed the Secretary of State that "the very able and highminded Governor, His Excellency Sir George Gipps, has expressed the strongest desire to see an increased commercial intercourse between the way the Colonial authorities show the most friendly feelings toward America." In those days the American vessels visiting Australia were whalers, keep possession of the church through all changes."

for New York, "the first instance of a British vessel having taken a cargo States." Writing in 1850, the American Consul reported that Sydney had The Fairy Recipe It is an old-time saying that one a population of 40,000. He proved himself an excellent prophet by the swallow does not make a summer, and concluding words of his dispatch: what that saying is intended to in- "New South Wales has natural redicate is as true now as it was then, sources which are, in my opinion, calculated to raise this great Continent to a commanding position in the comchanged if the coming of the hirun- mercial world. To those who may incided with early summer, adventure either their property or persons to this distant part of the globe I can offer assurances of greater pers from February and onward, security for comfort than existed in rding the appearing of these ever California at the time gold was dis-

#### Women Bibliophiles

a correspondent from later, it was Mme. Dubarry's library sbury who writes: "Having read that led to her execution, for among

#### Pots of Rustless Steel

other day upon an item which he wings of an unusually irregular calyx. promptly decided to communicate to The real flowers, tiny bits of gold not his government, which in turn re- larger than a pin head, are half hidprints it in the Commerce Reports, den within. Fairy stars they are, and thus chronicles the progress of sown in the heart of a purple heaven invention in kitchen ware and brings and left to scintillate there. In addition to its other activities, anticipatory joy to readers who de-whole flower with its body of pink-be United States consulate at Aden light in "shiny" kitchen things. Rust-purple scales might be likened to a less steel, it appears, has been per- fairy dragon with golden eyes. one may judge by a recent report fected and made practical for use in of Addison E. Southard, the Consul, the manufacture of pots, pans, and A Possible Disappointment ne something of a lending kettles; one sees in imagination the ibrary for American periodicals, shining row hanging in the kitchen, of these unpretentious flowers, yet matter, it appears, is rare in Until a short time ago this rustless was unfamiliar with them, the first the Red Sea commercial district, steel could be used only in the manu- sight, if gained at the beginning of hich has neither newspapers nor facture of table and pocket knives, their season, might prove a disapmagazines of its own, nor public libra- and was not so very satisfactory at pointment. But we who understand ries where the reader may sit at his that, for it was hard to temper, and the milkwort's nature from long and ease in the cozy reading-room and the knives did not hold their cutting loving observation, find it a source of enjoy a favorite imported magazine or edge, a difficulty which is now being new delight and of constant joy from atch the enjoyment of somebody overcome, so that they are likely more year to year. Upon opening, it gives who has got it first. Whoever sub- and more to be sharp as well as shin- hardly a promise of its coming glory. thes for a foreign magazine there- ing. But the metallurgists, try as Its first appearance varies in everystitutes himself willy-nilly a they might, had been unable to make thing except general coloring, which nding library, and any American a rustless steel that could be easily is softest pale pink. The first heads ne which counts subscribers in worked in the manufacture of other are small, some wrapped like tiny the Red Sea region may be reasonably articles, and for kitchen purposes rosebuds, others formed like miniature sure that it has more readers per copy enameled ware shared the field with red clovers, and still others in their than would probably be found any-tin and aluminium. Now the problem irregular and immature form resemble where else. But it is not for the en- has been solved, the new pots and small asters. None shows perfectly the crisp charm of the short story, the the maid in the kitchen that uses them center. All are poised daintily on information of the special article or will need no mirror, for she can see slender stems that emit a dense the attractiveness of the illustrations. her reflected countenance, smiling growth of fine, stiff, acutely pointed at least in the body of the magazine, back at her from each kitchen utensil. leaves. that American periodicals are bor- One is somehow reminded of the , As the season advances and ladies' rowed from the consulate. "People medieval knight riding out on an adtresses, orchids, and gentians begin to who ask for them," says Mr. Southard, venture in his bright steel armor. bloom, the milkworts, having fulfilled

### THE JOY OF PURPLE fall flowers. The heads become elongate and well rounded, until they **MILKWORT**

When summer flowers have lost borrowers, for in the small communi- their fairy splendor and the iridesties around the Red Sea anything that cent dewdrop touches in vain those one person buys is soon known to a dust-laden petals; when every ramtendril droops beneath the heat of a July sun: when meadow grass lifts brown and thirsty wisps to the play of languid breezes, and tall cone a reading knowledge of the English there appears, modestly at first in language, with an increased quantity color and size as if jealous of its

scanning of publications printed in the that there are others nearby, for like English language in the Far East. It certain species of birds they are never shaded carpet.

#### A Mid-Season Flower

wonderful, they do not leave us when ing reputation. they have fulfilled their mission, but remain to realize their own beauty As to "Wieland" when severe frost has already withered their fair companions.

Long after flaming lilies and softly and the pale pink flowerets that grace the dainty spikes of culver's root are withered: when the first brown-eyed susans peep out coquettishly from from New South Wales to the United among the weeds, the fairies whisper it is time for purple milkwort.

Since none of us possess the open clear our outlets from the annoyances and may not be regarded in the strange their utmost. While looking at one Judy show. of gnats and other troublesome in- light that formerly greeted feminine of these richly colored flowers, it is A Trite Plot White, however, with all his aspirations to literary preeminence, not hard to dream of a host of fairies accurate recording, can only give Feminine bibliophiles have been, if the capturing a bit of the evanescent Warch 26 as the earliest and April 20 metaphor may be permitted, rarer colors that have dyed the sunset were held in wonder by the description as the latest appearances of the "first birds. Yet we have record of famous clouds, seizing gleefully choicest of such events as those in "Wieland." swallow," while his friend, Mr. Mark- ones. There was, for example, Diana particles of the purple mist that has wick, in Sussex, noted April 7 as the of Poitiers. Her mark, visible upon settled upon the hills, waiting eagerly earliest date at which he had seen the books still preserved, was a cres- for the first faint glow of dawn, in appear. Gilbert White does men-the fact that when he was a boy Marquise of Pompadour had a library those tender lights and trailing streaks he watched a swallow for a whole day of some 4000 volumes, later sold for of color that prelude the sunrise, and on a warm sunny Shrove Tuesday in 170,000 francs. Her rival, the Coun-weaving all into a marvelously shaded of March, but that was tess Dubarry, made up her mind to fabric of wonderfully tenuous texture, efore he had begun his tabulated ob- have an even greater library. Louis and as they work adding the magic servation at Selborne. Now every XV, upon seeing it, exclaimed that it ingredient which gives to each exone is his own naturalist, and the was an excellent one, though not con- quisite particle the power of changing

When this wondrous fabric is woven, there is the task of cutting, for each tiny sepal is shaped after an individual pattern, and it takes many hundreds of them to make one compact flower cluster. Then they are placed side by side, slightly overlap-William J. Grace, the American ping, yet fitting together perfectly. It consul, reading in Sheffield, England, is these colored appendages which are his Sheffield Sunday News, came the taken for petals, but they are only the

To one who had heard of the charms

from reading American advertise- needed is good hot water. their mission, begin to exhibit their own beauties in rivalry with the other

gate and well rounded, until they attain a graceful symmetry. From day to day the color is enriched to specially for The Christian Science Monitor deep purple, often taking on a tinge of magenta, until the first nip of frost ecstatic display.

# **NOVELIST**

That the Orient is, in an increasing flowers bend their handsome heads to Specially for The Christian Science Monitor sized man, with a gray mustache and degree, being permeated with at least acknowledge the passing of summer. It is a long time since anybody has restless gray eyes, was putting the sat down of an evening to enjoy a final touches to some beautiful floral To the Editor of The Christian Science novel by Charles Brockden Brown, decorations, and glancing every now and doubtful indeed if anybody could alborrant at the charcoal design at his If you find a few of these small, un- nowadays enjoy one except as he toms and culture, is evident from a obtrusive flowers, you may be sure might be incidentally amused by the for Mr. X," and he named a well-slaughter of animals and birds, either stilted and unconvincing style in known local magnate. is stated, for example, that 300,000 pu-solitary. They seem to spring up like which Mr. Brown wrote. Now and pils are graduated annually from the magic over night. Every year I have then, no doubt, somebody who comes secondary and higher schools of Japan noted the date of their coming, and across a reference to him in a literwho "may be said to possess the abil- the next year walked miles for the ary column or essay wonders what ity to read English." Among new sole purpose of searching for the tiny his novels were like, for Charles methods of selling western goods in plants which I could never find, and Brockden Brown has a place in the the Orient is mentioned the instance every year I have received a fresh sur- history of American literature that no of a foreign oil company operating in prise. One day they are not there; the incapacity to interest modern readers China. This concern, the sole purpose next day they are, in full bloom, and I can take away from him. About a cenof which was to sell its kerosene oil, leave it to the fairies to tell where they tury and a quarter ago he determined manufactured thousands of small oil come from so suddenly and what to earn a living with his pen, and belamps and sold them to the Chinese at cost, the quantity of oil that could be contained in the lamp being care.

The Story of His Career came the first American professional "They call me the 'Sussex' and the magic hands of the contained in the lamp being care." be contained in the lamp being care- that guard, their advent are most man of letters and practicing novelist, he continued, pointing to some mag- 9): "They shall not hart nor destroy fully conformed to the size of the lavish, for there seems to be no limit and as such he must have his chapter, nificent clusters of fruit and flowers, in all my holy mountain: for the earth Dr. Norman Macleod, chaplain to purse of the Chinaman. Another novel to the space they cover, if the location of at least some part of one, so long decorating a seven-foot panel. See-Queen Victoria, and the editor of plan that has been advanced for the is at all propitious. I have come upon as histories of American literature ing that he was inclined to the space they cover, it the location or at least some part of one, so long decorating a seven-foot panel. See-

of the nature of the times in which important branches of the moral con- fore long to cross the Atlantic." they flourish and change with the stitution of man," and he left it to the changing season. They fill up what reader to decide whether the tale otherwise would be a tremendous gap would be "classed with the ordinary blush of summer and the first faint be ranked with the few productions flush of autumn. What is still more whose usefulness secures them a last-

glowing mallows have gone, and even formation," which curiosity had led time, but it wasn't wasted. the fine fringes of the starry campion him to get from a library; and a The Postmaster's Job it seemed an absurd story that Mr. of extended like. Brown had chosen to illustrate some sesame to the mystic abode of the constitution of man," and just what doir I did up at the hall?" fairies, and they will not tell us of branches it illustrated did not appear We had; it consisted of low paneltheir secret and fantastic labors, we very evident. Modern fiction, how- ing along two sides of the room, with can only dream of them at work. ever well or ill it succeeds, tries to a row of prettily-ornamented and use-Since to realize perfectly all the de- create an illusion by making the ful niches along the top. These suptails would be to spoil the picture reader "believe in" the reality of its ported some handsomely decorated and detract from the charm of the chosen characters; but in Mr. Brown's bookcases, set between Corinthian unknown, we will envelop those oper- time, apparently, the reader con- pillars, and the corner was relieved ations in a vaporous atmosphere. We tentedly accepted the author's "say so" by a little triangular cupboard, with can guess that the fairies are able to and was not disturbed by the most a graceful shell-arched recess above. capture sunbeams when they will, to glaring improbabilities. Apparently, This was balanced by a second at the distill from the dewdrop its very es- too, Mr. Brown's public gave approval other end of the longer side, in the sence, or to borrow from the multi- to a kind of sensationalism that now center of which came a handsome farious creatures of the earth a gos- seems "funny" because it is written chimney-piece; a broad oval mirror oirds. They touch no fruit in our gar- The bluestocking has for long been I think when the fleet messenger ousness and yet produces no more around with festoons of roses and dens, amuse us with their migrations, a familiar figure, even though today announces it is time for purple milk- sense of reality than do the crimes of other flowers, which were reproduced ngs, and marvelous agility, and she may not be known by that name wort, these resources are searched to Punch when one watches a Punch and along, and half-way down the sides

Once upon a time, no doubt, readers beauty and dignity. now, as has been said, one takes them Medals and Diplomas no more seriously than the doings of veling that Mr. Brown, the first American professional author, took them seriously himself.

ten that "once read, the impression post office business-fortunate youth. they make is never forgotten. They are original in every sense-in the conception, the style, the execution: in the characters, sentiments, manners, incidents, altogether original. ing aeroplane propellers-pretty mon-Full of energy and pathos they abound in passages of genuine eloquence and irresistible force." Seventy-five or a hundred years ago this encomium probtwentieth century a reader who has just closed the covers of "Wieland" can only wonder at it. There is, to be sure, me pretty busy, you see. They are a "happy ending." But what is one to say of a heroine who confides to the reader without comment that she is described as being a young woman 'exquisitely fashioned" on whom "nature seemed to have exhausted all her graces; with charms so awful and so pure!" One sees plainly enough that when the wide river of modern American professional literature started in a tiny trickle out of Mr. Brown's inkwell "realism," as we now know it, was not essential, and it was considered sufficient to "invent" a plot and expound it in balanced sentences and 'eloquent" discourse with never a thought to incidental improbabilities.

# AUTO KAMP KOOK KITS Made in three sizes San Jose Awning & Tent Co.

finds them making the fields gay with I got it out of a cottage being pulled examples of the work of his hands. masses of brilliant color in a final down. It must be well over 500 years old."

> The scene was a tiny shack, wedged land village—the speaker, a medium- for the facts or opinions so presented.

"And that?" we inquired, pointing to copper, in front of us.

"That's his crest—it's worked from ing wine." (Isaiah 22, Verse 13.) the stub end of an oak; the stub end," when it is excavated."

"They call me the 'Sussex Gibbons,' " municative, we urged him to tell us

"When I was quite a lad," he began, of his visit in that magazine. He says bile manufacturers promote good of the church of St. Sophia that he roads campaigns in the different proby a rank profusion of weeds and and America, nor can one doubt that the west country town where I lived, aw nothing imposing in its massive inces for the purpose of increasing the flowers; again, most delightful of all, he wrote with sincerity and convict and I seemed to have some natural nothing imposing in its massive lines and the purpose of increasing the flowers; again, most delightful of all, the wrote with sincerity and convict and I seemed to have some natural prior which gives the impression ready great despite the limited miles. The proof of the purpose of increasing the flowers; again, most delightful of all, the wrote with sincerity and convict and I seemed to have some natural.

DR. HONDA OF JAPAN the same kind of admiration. In the and told me I should 'make something "advertisement," or preface, to the of it, if I stuck to it.' Well, I became first of them, he declared his purpose an instructor myself eventually, but Coming when they do as a mid- to be "neither selfish nor temporary," chucked up an uncongenial appren- pan who had been of great service in season flower, the milkworts partake but to aim at the "illustration of some ticeship to another trade there be-"And then?"

> in nature. They are the last fading or frivolous sources of amusement, or that stretched out before us to a distant beacon. After a pause during which he seemed to be looking back we must all respect. across the years, he went on.

quaint old novel he found it, although "Then I chanced down here on a patience was necessary to plod visit to a relative; the postmaster's through its pages, and, even so, there job fell vacant and I got it—you see nate in that he probably came, during was a good deal of skipping. Read- it offered just the right opportunity ing as one would read a modern novel, for this work. So that visit got kind "Yes; there was plenty of patron-"important branches of the moral age too. You've seen the little bou-

of the fireplace. Done in oak and American ash, it was a piece of work which delighted the eye with its

"But, of course, you exhibited, too, didn't you?" we asked him.

"Yes, I won a number of medals Punch, and finds them nothing like and diplomas; but I think what I am as entertaining. Yet one is left mar- proudest of is the furniture of the home.

We had but recently been shown over this. Corner cupboards, richly-One is not tempted to read his suc- carved screens, chimney-pieces, etc., ceeding novels - "Ormond," "Arthur he had made or re-made himself, and summer of 1801. An admirer has writ- been appropriated by his son for

"When I got home again-" "Not, surely, from the army?" otonous, too.

"But equally delicate, perhaps, and certainly most valuable work." "Well, maybe; but I was going to

ably seemed fitting enough, but in the tell you-I submitted designs for quite a number of war memorials which were accepted, so that has kept unveiling a big one I did for the post

### THEATRICAL

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### A "SUSSEX GIBBONS" office in the Wells, Sunday-won't you

We promised him we would. And "And this was part of an old beam; well, leaving this "Sussex Gibbons" amid stacks of timber and finished

#### **LETTERS**

Brief communications are welcomed but and the lane running abruptly back to the smithy in a little South of Eng-

#### Animals and Food Supply

Monitor:

I have read with much pleasure the letters appearing in the Christian Here in the forest vast, and joyous "It's to form part of a chimney piece Science Monitor protesting against the as a food supply or decorative purposes. I am particularly appreciative a wonderful natural wheat sheaf, that space has been allowed for this And promise held of new surprise which we recognize as somehow con- correspondence, which is uncovering nected with the design engraved on to many the evil of "slaying oxen, and killing sheep, eating flesh and drink-

Through the reading of a letter on he answered our half-formulated in- this subject, appearing last Septemquiry, "is the proper term for that ber, my husband and I were shown the which remains of the root of the tree, necessity of taking this important step And here, with lofty peaks behind him in the great work of overcoming the And the wide plains below, some "lusts of the flesh," the ultimate of which will be the fulfillment of Had built of sturdy logs, a little cabin shall be full of the knowedge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (Signed)

EDITH M. PRETTEJOHN. 566 Stratford Road, Birmingham,

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Seiichi Honda was a friend to Ja- Some woodland sprite or pixie of the many ways, and to the world at large one who had been and would always And clearing with its cabin in the He had paused, his gaze resting on have continued to be a valuable chamthe miles of woodland and heather, pion in efforts to bring about that closer understanding of ambitions that

He was born a son of a karo, the "Then I got employment with the chief officer of a clan; the principal Pullman company in connection with retainer of a daimyo, of the Takebu to its fullest measure and go only The present writer did the other the World's Fair at Chicago, and then clan, in the fief of the Echizen Daimyo. evening sit down to read Mr. Brown's worked for a big firm of architects his zeal in the cause of the common I came back to England again and This serves to explain something of first novel, "Wieland; or The Trans- for five years; not a very interesting people, socialism in its very best meaning, for the feudal chief of Kaga bore a deservedly high reputation for his consideration for his retainers and humblest subjects.

Furthermore, Dr. Honda was fortuhis youth, under the influence and in- | Specially for The Christian Science Monitor struction of the Rev. William Elliot Griffis, the compiler of the useful "The Mikado's Empire," who was one of the earliest instructors employed privately by a daimyo. Dr. Griffis im- letter from her old nurse, a flutter of planted in the minds of all his re- intense anticipation ad excitement, for ceptive pupils a feeling of respect for here, in Hattie's quaint penmanship, the rights of the masses, and while were the words, "I thought of you some may have carried that idea to a this morning when I was baking some somewhat dangerous extent, Honda of the cookies you used to like and

was not one of them. perial University, but was not gradu- and please tell me truly, if they are ated. He joined the "Osaka Asahi as good as they used to be. Maybe Shimbunj" as director of the economic I've lost the knack." bureau. He was, for a time, editor of started the Financial and Economic Review, and edited it ably.

Dr. Honda was chosen as the first candidate to represent Japanese interests at the Washington Labor Conference, but he declined because of wise apprehension that his acceptance would cause discord amongst the great political parties in Japan. From early life he was an earnest Christian.

#### HOUSEBOAT ON LONG CRUISE Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

painted on the Margaret G. Miles, a the houseboat through slow currents. secrecy.

### LOST CABIN

so we bade our courteous host fare- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Berchance some Indian long ago had broken trail

> Across the forest vast which lies upon the slope Beneath the giant rocks, whose forms

fantastic rise Majestic to the western skies. Mayhap

In later days there came some solitary

Seeker after gold, who patiently with pick-

And never failing hope-more slowly The path the red man trod before,

We do not know. We only know As jubilant we made glad holiday

Beneath the giant pines, we came Quite suddenly upon a trail which led Faint and far off among the trees On our loved mountain's side. So following it, through many a curve

sped

and bend. We came at last upon a little clear-

From whence we gazed steep down Upon the prairies like an ocean vast. hardy pioneer

Isaiah's prophecy (Chapter 11, Verse Stanch and true, its walls roughbarked.

Its windows without glass, its chim-Set of stones rough blasted from the

rocks around. Forthwith we rested here; then hied us home. Content that we had found a place

So suited to our needs,-and confident We could on any day retrace our steps And find our goal. But though we sought

For many days, it seemed as though hills

Had waved a wand, and lo! the Indian trail

pines Had vanished from our sight! We never quite give up the search. We know it has not been a dream-That some day as we roam the hills Once more will gleam that faint Elusive trail through brown of fallen Needles of the pine, and we

Shall find again the cot we love. And feel once more the welcome of Its open door. We are content. We know it is not really lost. It fives forever in our hearts And it is ours!

### HATTIE'S COOKIES

The little girl grown up felt what she used to call a flufter round her heart when she finished reading the maybe might like now if you had a Dr. Honda studied in the Tokyo Im- chance. I'm giving you the chance,

But when the cookies came they the "Tokyo Nichi Nichi Shimbun." He proved that Hattie had not lost the traveled abroad extensively and after knack of making the roundest, crispsamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisamer thread when it is needed. And with complete and highfalutin serisame and the same cookies that ever came from an oven. And the woman's memory took her back to that large kitchen of her childhood, with Primrose, the cat, lying before the kitchen range, the afternoon sun streaming through windows filled with rows and rows of red geraniums, and Hattie in a huge blue apron before the pastry table, cutting out cookies for the shining tins before her. Primrose, so named by the little girl who had found her, because of her love for the flower, was a vagrant cat who spent her nights in CINCINNATI, Ohio - "Eight thou- loud and riotous disputations with her sand miles by water" is the slogan neighbors and her days in dozing by the fireside.

And then there was Hattie herself. two-story houseboat, which slipped who was always planning some won-Mervyn," "Edgar Huntly," "Clara How- the result would have done credit to her moorings recently at the Cincin- derful "s'prise" for a little girl who ard," and "Jane Talbot," all published any wealthy collector; one writing nati levee, and started down the Ohio loved her, and who sometimes had between the spring of 1798 and the bureau with a real secret drawer had River on the first stretch of her voy- been known to set a plate of hot age to Victorio, Brazil. The craft is cookies, a mug of milk, and a little the property of Dr. J. V. Moore, of centerpiece of rose-geraniums under Ripley, Ohio. He is being accompathe large dining room table, lowering nied on the cruise by his wife and the leaves so that the shiny damask "No, I volunteered for government children. A small motor boat is car- cloth was a secret tent in which to work and was put on to manufactur- ried to furnish the power for pushing hide and eat the cookies in delightful

## A Piano House Which Serves When It Sells

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### **APOLOGY TO GREAT** BRITAIN IS URGED

Resolution of Methodist Conference Regrets "Meddling" In Case of "Irish Republic"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor, from its Eastern News Office

KINGSTON, New York-The New York Methodist Conference at its an meeting here unanimously pted a resolution deprecating "that our country should recently have been placed in a position of interference eddling with the domestic affairs of Great Britain," and calling on the Government of the United States to send at once a repudiation and an apology for "such unfriendly

James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University, in a report to the conference, and Bishop Luther B. Wiln, in an address, spoke of the bonds States and deplored recognition by Association is now focusing attention any constituted authority in this in its campaign to complete ratificacountry of the "Irish Republic." Chancellor Day's report said

"We sincerely hope and pray that in the remaking of the world's map and the construction of boundaries of e and adjusting them politically and commercially, nothing may be done to disturb the bonds of peace and good fellowship with the allied s of Europe which we have en-

oyed for so many years.

This is especially our hope con-cerning Great Britain. We have a n language. Her Magna Charta ed us with the fundamentals of on. She sent us a more et illustration and emphasis of he faith of our fathers from her Weseyan revival and reformation. The rs of her flag blend with those of our 'Old Glory.' Side by side they must wave in the world's progress of m and righteousness.

We deprecate and are disturbed that our country should recently have been placed in a position of inter-ference and meddling with the domestic affairs of Great Britain.

'Ireland is a part of her dominions ch as the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands are of ours.

of dollars to his so-called

And when we add to this the start- vote at the elections. of the Congress we are mit in any part of our possessions ander any excuse or pretense whatever. It might mean war if the meddling were not redressed.

But Great Britain is showing us the leaders in Ireland so long as they empt to enforce Home Rule by murder and arson.

#### Protest Against Mason Bill

ake no action on the Irish question and recommending appointment of a nittee to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to protest against passage of the Mason bill, pro- county conventions. ding for appointment of a minister and consular agents to Ireland, were opted on Saturday by the Baltimore nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here.

#### PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO NAME WAGE BOARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor m its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia sociation. President Wilson took a long autothe first appearance of the President eigh when the Democratic State Comlent was accompanied around the favor of the Susan B. Anthony Amendparks by Mrs. Wilson.

The fact that the President is not known to have held consultations PICKETS ARRESTED vith members of the Cabinet in two veeks, and that he has taken no steps o name the new railroad board created under the transportation bill to settle labor disputes, has caused some aming the members of this board, so the Irish failed to reach an agreement, will be setts, previously arrested, were reitted to a body duly constituted leased on \$1000 bonds. under the law

#### CHICAGO BANKS TO ADVANCE HOURS

CHICAGO, Illinois-All the large hicago banks, and a number of the smaller ones, will put their own day-light-saving plan into operation berinning today. The need for an adhe two cities, where there had been the state convention here. ly one hour previously. The Chi-

will follow the new schedule, except that they will probably keep open until 9 o'cock in the evening on either Mondays or Saturdays. The new hours will apply to safety deposit and

trust departments. The Clearing House Association announces that the hour for clearing is to be 10:30 a. m., instead of 11, as before. Saturday's clearing hour will With British Domestic Affairs be 10 o'clock, the same as previously.

### SUFFRAGISTS LOOK TO NORTH CAROLINA Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Honolulu

Women Attended Recent State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Louisiana, North Carolina, Connecticut, and Vermont are the four states on which the veen Great Britain and the United National American Woman Suffrage sailed into the almost unknown westtion of the federal woman suffrage known. amendment. Louisiana, where there is a great deal of suffrage sentiment, holds a special session in May; North Carolina, where there is also much favorable sentiment, holds one in July Both these states are Democratic. Connecticut and Vermont are Republican states. Their governors have refused to call special sessions for ratification. There is a report that the Connecticut Legislature may convene itself to act upon the amendment. North Carolina, however, is particularly interesting to suffragists at present, because of the coup by which a number of her women last week, for the first time in history, attended the state Democratic convention as duly elected official delegates. They Board of Missions, offspring of the had gathered their forces silently, keeping their plans strictly to themselves, and marched into local precinct meetings and, as Democrats, asked participation in the party councils. They based their request on the fact that 35 states had already ratified the federal suffrage pus of Punahou College, Honolulu, a amendment; that by the time women great estate which was given by Chief must register for the November elections ratification by the thirty-sixth the cause of education. For us to receive into our greatest state would doubtless have completed Rich Old-Time Costumes cities the pretended President of the their full political enfranchisement, Republic of Ireland, and contribute and that thus they were in the same position as young men on the eve of republic, is, to speak mildly, a great their majority, who might, by courach of propriety, if not of direct tesy, be permitted to vote in the convention, since they would be able to

North Carolina men were surprised eable with more than impropri- and pleased, it is reported, at the ish sailors wrecked on Hawaii about We are doing what we would not silent and efficient organization of the women and received them into their meetings, in some instances even en- feathers, erected on staffs, will go tothusiastically and joyously, and even ward making the ensemble rich and permitted them to sit in county con- barbaric in appearance. ventions. And as a result six counties her magnificent self-control and pa- sent duly elected, responsible women Our actions are shockingly delegates to the state convention. Now feast was the form of hospitality service. ike those which we condemned in the it is proposed that Mrs. Palmer Jer- shown to strangers in the past, and Civil War and which we forced Great man be made a member of the Na- made Hawaii notable. Every old-Britain to amend by a substantial in- tional Democratic Committee and as a fashioned method will be used to cook

National Democratic Convention. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia W. Bickett, with the women suf- at Waikiki Beach. solutions urging that Congress fragists, hopes that the Susan B. Anthony Amendment will be ratified. Resolutions urging such ratification have been adopted in various wards of the city of Raleigh and at several

#### Ratification is Forecast Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK. New York-The Legisature of North Carolina is certain to be called in special session soon to ratify the woman suffrage amendment, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, has telegraphed to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage As-

"The long, hard fight to enfranchise bile ride early yesterday. This was the American woman was won in Ralblic in two weeks. The Presi- mittee of North Carolina declared in ment." he said.

## IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Mrs. James Walsh of New York City. Minister to The Hague, and prominent sion in the capital. Delay in who styles herself "captain" of in the world of letters and college rtant in view of current develop- Currin of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, ints, caused considerable surprise. Katherine Columbine of New York, Massachusetts; Dr. t is expected that Mr. Wilson will who were bearing banners in hardt, president of Mills College, Oakake up the question as soon as pos- front of the British Embassy, were land, California, and Prof. H. B. Wilso that the wage increase de- arrested on Saturday. Misses Mary son. manded by railroad employees, and on Galvin of Philadelphia and Maura Berkeley, California. the bipartisan conference Quinn of Jamaica Plain, Massachu-

A statement from the headquarters of the pickets, issued under the name of Mrs. Walsh, said: "We intend to 14 members, seven representing the versity accepted the resignation with keep on picketing the British Embassy and to extend our picketing activities, if need be, to other cities where Brit- Illinois mine operators and miners, Dr. Hadley will retain office until June. ish interests hostile to the Irish people are active in this country.'

CASH BONUS OPPOSED IN IDAHO TWIN FALLS, Idaho-The Idaho department of the American Legion is on record as opposed to a cash bonus ance in the time arose from the con- for former soldiers. A resolution callsion caused by New York adopting ing for passage of a bonus bill by the the daylight-saving plan, thus mak-ing a difference of two hours between ally a unanimous vote of delegates to

rago City Council failed to pass the BAS-RELIEF MAP OF THE WORLD value of more than \$80,000, given to the New York office of the Federal vo-measure advocated by the bankers, so NEW YORK, New York—A 35 by the City of Portland by the will of cational rehabilitation board assigned hey have arranged to start their 15-foot bas-relief map of the world brought to this city from storage in House Education Committee Saturday ng at 9 a, m., and closing an hour Shipping Board here this week at the arlier, at 2 p. m. Saturday banking national marine exposition. In its cherished a plan for founding and en- too sympathetic to soldiers." The comill remain the same as before, preparation 150 pounds of beeswax dowing a Franklin Simmons museum mittee is investigating the board's ac rom 9 a. m. until noon. Savings bank | were used.

### HAWAII IN MIDST OF CENTENARY FETE

Celebration of Arrival of First American Missionaries—Pag-

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Hawaii began vesterday its celebration of the centenary of the arrival of the first American missionaries to what were Democratic Convention There then known as the Sandwich Islands, a celebration which will observe the and Governor Is for Amend- advent of the lone and tiny brig Thadment—Outlook in Other States deus which sailed from Boston on October 25, 1819, beat its way down

> the South Pacific, dropped anchor off the village of Kailua, island of Hawaii, The brig Thaddeus, bearing a company of 16 missionaries, farmers, printers, teachers and their wives, ern sea just as the Pilgrims sailed two centuries before into what to them was the western sea, and equally un-

> the Atlantic and around Cape Horn,

and then, catching favorable winds in

Last month Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, wired to Admiral of the Pacific fleet, to release the destroyer fleet of 40 vessels. At once it became known as the Hawaiian Missions Centennial Fleet, and steamed tion which all Hawaii is staging at Honolulu for one week to commemorate the historic landing of the mis-

sionaries. Descendants of the early missionaries, most of whom were born in the Hawaiian Islands, and are now influential in every channel of enterprise whether commerce or industry, education or religion, through the Hawaiian American Board of Foreign Missions, has arranged a seven-day celebration, a feature of which will be a historical pageant depicting scenes of the days of the Hawaiian kings of premissionary days. This will be presented on Rocky Hill, above the cam-Boki a century ago to be devoted to

The beautiful costumes worn by the kings and chiefs of the olden days, mantles made of red, yellow and black bird feathers, helmets fashioned after those worn by the Spaniards of Cortez' days (for many Hawaiians are believed to be descended from Span-1558), spears and kahilis, the latter being great cylindrical standards of

There will be a great native feast, delegate from North Carolina to the the sea and land foods. Poi, once the staple food of the Hawaiians, is be-One noticeable result of the women's coming scarce, but there will be great coup is the heightened interest in the barrels of it for this notable occacoming special session of the State sion. The luau will be served at Legislature, when Governor Thomas Honolulu's new War Memorial Park

Of particular interest to the Ha-Church. have been practising for months. The Haile and another American. natives of Molokai have won a similar contest each year for the last three years. Kawaiahao Church is built of coral blocks hewn from the reefs near Honolulu, each block being borne to the church site on the back of a Hawaiian native. It was erected in 1832-42, being the third church on the same spot. The Rev. Hiram Bingham the first missionary to arrive in Honolulu on April 19, 1820, preached his first sermon on this site.

Within this church, which is known as the "cathedral-church of Hawaii." much of the celebration will be held, particularly meetings devoted to addresses, singing, and church reminiscences. The centennial committee has invited distinguished speakers from the American mainland, all of whom accepted. They include Dr. Henry Van Dyke, D. D., LL. D., former pickets; Mrs. Thomas work; Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Aurelia Reinsuperintendent of schools

#### CONFERENCE ON MINE WAGES Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-A committee of to try to draw up a wage scale agree- 1921. ment satisfactory to both parties. the mine operators say that they will made notable progress. probably grant it.

CITY TO GET SIMMONS STATUARY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine-Statuary in marble and bronze of an estimated of art in Portland in which all the tivities.

collections of his studio and home in IMMIGRANTS WHO Rome could be gathered and which would have an ample fund for its maintenance. Mr. Simmons was greatly interested in the Portland Society of Art and in the fine home which the Swett Memorial Fund has enabled it to establish for itself, and it was in connection with that that he thought most likely suitable arrangeeant and Song Contest Features ments could be made for the room and galleries which should constitute of Special Seven-Day Program the Franklin Simmons museum of art

### STATE OF SONORA **VOTES TO SECEDE**

Withdrawal From Republic of Mexico Declared in Protest -Intercession May Be Asked

State of Sonora withdrew from the Re- York. public of Mexico on Saturday. The State Congress at Hermosillo on Friday night voted, according to reports reaching here, to resist any attempt of the Carranza Government to send troops into the State.

The act of Sonora resulted when Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., commander President Carranza ordered federal troops sent into the State. President Carranza was called upon by Governor, Adolfo de la Huerta to explain why he contemplated invasion. He replied for Honolulu to attend the celebra- that it was for the general welfare.

President Carranza planned a military dictatorship to take over the State Government to harm the presidential candidacy of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, whose home is here. On Friday Sonora officials seized

the Southern Pacific of Mexico, an American-owned railroad, whose employes had been on strike, and put all the strikers back to work with a guaranty of their demands. A delegation of leading citizens of

eral authorities, it was said.

#### Customs House Seized

DOUGLAS, Arizona-The Customs and the post office were seized on Satplenty of arms and ammunition.

#### Bandits Executed

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico-Reports of a wholesale execution of meet the rising costs of existence. Living in colonies in the cities, learning nothing of our language, customs, bandits at Nuevo Minos, in Central Sonora, were brought here by Roberto He said federal cavalry trapped bandits in the Cañon Dia-Seven were killed in battle, the balance surrendering. The 18 prisoners were hanged in the public square. About three weeks ago the raiders looted Nuevo Minos and murdered sev

#### Americans Escape

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Private advices from Mexico City said Maj. Edgar W. Burr, American military attaché, was kidnaped by the walians will be the song contest, to rebels who attacked the train at Tres be held in the historical Kawajahao Marias, almost within sight of Mexico The contestants will be City, on March 28, and was being carchoirs from evangelical churches ried away for ransom when he esfrom all the districts of the larger caped by a ruse and returned to Mexislands of the group. These choirs ico City with Mrs. Burr, Dr. Florence

#### DEFENSE OF PARIS MILITARY DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Resuming the defense of his administration of the Paris military district during the war, Brig.-Gen. William W. Harts told a House investigating committee on Saturday that his work had twice been praised by General Pershing, once in France and recently when he returned from Coblenz to testify in the inquiry. Maj.-Gen. J. G. Harbord in command of the services of supply in France, also complimented the administration in Paris,

Brigadier-General Harts testified. "He praised your administration to you, perhaps, but he told a different story to this committee." Mr. Bland

The number of brutalities in Paris was "extraordinarily small," Brigadier-General Harts said.

#### YALE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut-Arthur Twining Hadley, president of Yale Saturday. The trustees of the uniminers and seven the operators, has expressions of regret, and appointed a been appointed at a joint meeting of committee to consider a successor.

Dr. Hadley was graduated from Yale The miners are not satisfied with the in 1876, and has been connected with 27 per cent rise in wages already its faculty since 1879. He became granted them, and if this new com- president of the university in 1899, and mittee can agree on a further increase under his administration Yale has

He has agreed to remain in the de partment of political economy.

#### OFFICIAL ASKED TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Arthur W. Griffen, former head of Italy. For many years Mr. Simmons that he was asked to resign for "being

# DESIRE TO FARM move.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The Department of Agriculture is deeply insince so large a part of the foreignworld, so Edwin T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, said in a message to the recent conference on immigration

"In some sections, and very prosperous sections, too, the farmers of foreign birth or parentage outnumber the native-born farmers, and to the extent that their standard of living approximates the American standard, and their habits and ways of thought swing into line with the best American traditions, they become a valuable asset to the nation." he writes 'I am in hearty sympathy with any legitimate effort to point the way in which the immigrant may be helped Sonora political leaders declared to become such a thorough-going American.'

#### Seventeen Bureaux of Service

Mr. Meredith explained that the department has 17 bureaux of service with highly trained specialists developing methods helpful to farmers in their work of producing raw materials. These experts, he said, are working, not only for the farmer, but for the American people, as in making farming a more attractive and profit-Sonora may be sent to Washington to ask the United States Government to more laborers into that field and thus intercede between the Sonora and fed- help produce more food and material for clothing. "A great deal more can be done to

draw the immigrant into agricultural

work by indicating to him the opportunities that are open to a thrifty, in-House at Agua Prieta, across the line dustrious and honest worker on the from Douglas, the immigration offices farm," he continued. "Many thousands of immigrants who came from urday by the Sonora State Government. farms in their home country and who All able-bodied men in Agua Prieta be- are real 'lovers of the soil' have been tween 18 and 60 have been drafted to sidetracked in our cities because they protect the town. Gen. J. M. Pino do not know how to go about it to get said he had 2000 men at his call, with a foothold on the agricultural ladder. "With the poor living conditions in Trenches have been dug on the out- the congested centers, these people are likely to become discontented. Often they are misplaced, working at occupations for which they are unfitted and struggling to make their wages

tented elements can be transformed LABOR APPEALS IN into contented agricultural workers if they are told how to make the right

Pointing the Way to Farm Ownership

"We can tell the immigrant with the Secretary of Agriculture Tells small means how to go about it to be-How They Can Be Aided and come an agricultural worker and eventually a farm owner. We can tell United States Benefited- him of the opportunities for the labor-Many Have Tilled the Soil er, the wages and living conditions on the farm. We can show him the way to use his experience and capital in renting a farm on shares; for he does not have to go into the undeveloped regions to become a farmer, but can make a start near home. We can explain the steps that lead from tenant terested in immigration problems, farming to ownership under a mortgage, and finally to complete ownerborn population of the United States hoped that the serious labor shortage ship of a farm. In that way it is comes from the agricultural class, in agriculture may be corrected to a Against Carranza Government the farmers and peasants of the old considerable extent. We can pass the word along to the American farmer that there is a good man available for employment on the farm. Though a NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico - The held by the Interracial Council in New making, who needs to be encouraged and understood to become a first-class helper and eventually a good neighbor

## ELIHU ROOT WARNS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-A militant and energetic propaganda is being carried on by Bolshevist agents throughout the world with the avowed Schools were closed because there purpose of destroying the governments of England, France and the United States, Elihu Root said yesterlay at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief. Russia, Mr. Root said, was about to establish a republic when Germany promulgated policy of setting a dream of universal wealth before the simple peasants. Thus Bolshevisim was instituted and established by force by mercenary troops, paid by Germany, to prevent the establishment of a free democracy. There are now about 1,000,000 Russian refugees in various countries-868,000 actually counted -who were driven out by Bolshevist forces. And it is only through the rescue of these refugees, he said, that Russia will be returned to the family of nations.

#### COMPLAINT DISMISSED

Upon its own motion, the Federal are sought for the lower schools. Commission Saturday dismissed its formal complaint against tion to be avoided, yet never have he Butterick Company, Butterick thoughtful men and women looked so Publishing Company, Federal Publinsistently to the schools to maintain lishing Company, Standard Fashion the foundations of social order. A liv-Company, and the New Idea Pattern ing wage for teachers is admittedly Company, all of New York City, con-taining allegations of unfair compe-the salary bills are almost solely tition and the use of so-called tying questions of ill-advised expediency contracts in the manufacture and sale and practicability. The most expenof dress patterns. Dismissal, the sive and disastreus policy New York known as the "luau." The native Carrillo, chief of Carranza's secret and ideals, they may become the prey commission announced, was made could maintain is the policy of starvof agitators and form an element of without prejudice to the right to is- ing out the educators of future citunrest. Large numbers of the discon- sue another complaint,

# SCHOOLS' BEHALF

Samuel Gompers, in Letter to New York Governor, Urges Enactment of State Measure Providing Pay for Teachers

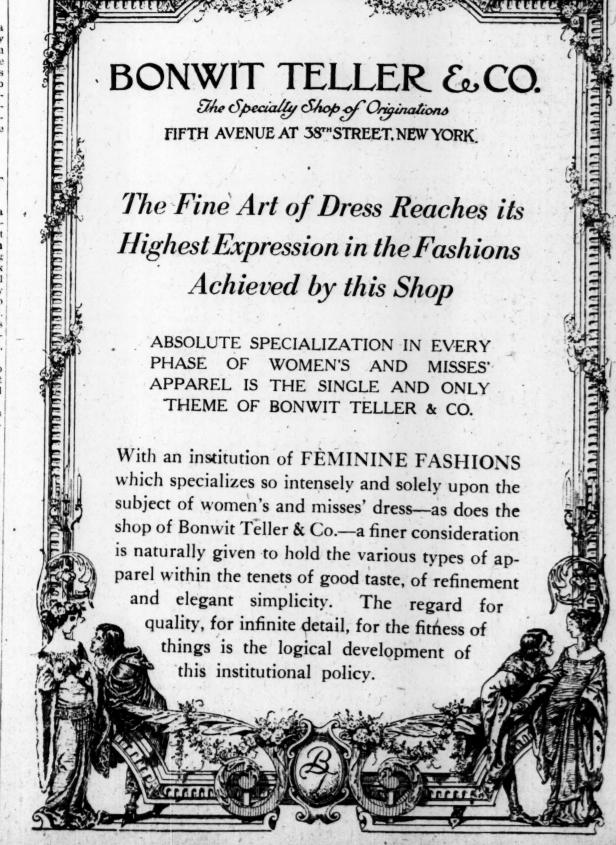
Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Samuel Gompers, in a letter to Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York. urging the passage of the Lockwood-Donohue hill now pending-in the New York Legislature, which would appropriate \$60,000,000 to enable the State to pay half the salaries of public school-teachers, presents a convicing foreigner, he is an American in the picture of the present conditions in the teaching profession. Mr. Gompers declared that organized Labor is unitedly in favor of better educational opportunities for children, and that the proposed bill will make possible AGAINST BOLSHEVISM effective service from the public school teaching force.

> Mr. Gompers speaks thus of conditions of the public schools, especially of New York

"Throughout the entire State, the following conditions were found: were no teachers; thousands of children were sent home daily because substitutes cannot be found for absent teachers; classes are combined and taught by older children; part-time is increasing because of the lack of teachers; qualifications of teachers have been reduced to a minimum; appointments to vacant positions are refused because of insufficient comenced teachers continue to increase; of those who remain, large numbers exhaust their energies in outside work in order to supplement inadequate salaries or face actual privations; the social activities of the schools are contracted because the time of teachers is needed to increase their income, while at the same time the number of students training schools and normal schools is steadily decreasing, and the colleges re-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia port 'no applicants' when teachers

"Teaching has become an occupa-



### ANGLO-SAXONS SAID American Ship Owners Association and other organizations. Although the Germans show reti-TO BE PLOT VICTIMS

Secretary of British - American the board, is expected to be in this city

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-All the troubles of the Anglo-Saxon race, from the beginning of its history in the ARBITRATION COURT British Isles, including the war of the American Revolution, have been caused by the influences and propaganda of the enemies of that race, vas declared by Saxby Velour Penfold, secretary of the British-American Association, in an interview with representative of The Christian

Mr. Penfold said that no other history had been so vitlated by sheer mishe American Revolution; that the not consider such action objectionoriginal histories of that war were able, but that an arrangement would written by the enemies of both Engby the enemies of both England and America; that it was the intent of those enemies to produce a school of hatred; that they not only recorded the feuds and battles of the war, but by suppression and distor-tion of facts sought to produce a con-tinuation of feuds and battles.

#### History Said to Be Corrupted

What today is called the history of the American Revolution was coroted at its very source, Mr. Penfold said, and its original falsities, exaggerations and misstatements have been repeated from year to year by a series of uncritical writers intil they have come to be regarded as unquestioned and unquestionable

"The dominant note of history ald be not strife, but appease-t," said Mr. Penfold. "History ment," said Mr. Pentolu. should be a school of humanity; it hould be made to serve the purpose of healing breaches and cementing ships both between nations and

Mr. Penfold then presented the ses of the trouble between Great tain and America during the eigns of James I., Charles I., Charles II., and James II., leading up to the Revolutionary War, to show that the two countries had always been the s of foreign intrigue. He said it could be proved by overwhelming evidence, found in secret state papers and secret diplomatic correspondence of the eighteenth century, that the American Revolution was the direct ne of a foreign plot to destroy the power of the British throne, not only in the British Isles, but also in America, that this plot was able to erate in England in the reign of ge III., because the enemies of ingland, who conceived the plot, had seen able to seize the reins of the

#### Sister Commonwealths

'America," he said, "was destined to attain her political independence of the mother country, but it was to have ed through mutual consent and standing and was to have been ce of mutual support. America ras founded for the purpose of ex- according to a survey of the of the English, the home of ne English wherever they may dwell. ere springs to life a new England. irely, men of English blood, of Eng-h speech, of English law, did not e to be English when they ceased be under the rule of the sovereign f the British England. The men of nglishmen by winning their full an hour. onies did not cease to be Engnen, did not cease to be colonists ngland, because, having unhappily fight for their rights as Englishmen,

ey won them."
Mr. Penfold declared that in the ceat adjustment that took place durent adjustment that the control of the cont ng the world war, the work of Washgton and of Hamilton was wrought ain without strife and bloodshed and al reverence and no meaner bond mmon parent of all-mother

aid, "Let us say we are sister com-nonwealths."

## GERMAN STEAMSHIP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

cence about discussing this plan, it is believed that they will have a conference with the board soon. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of Association Declares Enemies today to attend the opening of the National Marine Exhibition, and he may understand and penetrate the individuality of a foreign country. Unless of the Race Have Distorted speak at the annual banquet of the Na-

Histories to Perpetuate Feuds tional Marine League tomorrow night. only sees generally the surface, and while the plan for an alliance with only the most apparent part of that German lines is being held in abevance. the project is modified in one respect, in that the opportunities to take over could the American soldiers underthe German trade routes will probably not be given to a single company.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Although no information has been received at the State Department regarding the reported action of Sal-in the small towns led an almost aus-

ance on the part of the country. no bearing on the case whatever, for keen understanding, with its marvelreported to have been proposed by it is said, affect in any way the relations of the United States to the nations of South and Central America.

CITY NEEDS 4500 NEW HOMES Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office CINCINNATI, Ohio-Cincinnati is in | There is, however, one city of France

### THE CARNIVAL OF **NICE**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Nothing is more difficult than to understand and penetrate the individone makes a long sojourn there one surface, which is not always the most characteristic nor the finest. What stand of the French individuality during their stay in Europe? They were not able to comprehend the manner of living of the provinces, which is so protected against all strangers, nor PLAN NOT OPPOSED could they appreciate its traditional qualities of earnestness, work, economy, and saving. They would perhaps be greatly astonished, those men who, besides the battlefront and their camps, saw only the amusements and pleasures of the great cities of France perfold said that no other histad been so vitiated by sheer missentation as that of the war of the control of the control of the war of the control of the c be welcomed whereby South and Cennot know, they could not know-at tral American countries would settle least the great majority could not their difficulties without any assist- know-what makes the worth, the The Monroe Doctrine, it is said, has its prodigious display of work and friends who are sufficiently cultivated lace. It triumphs, however, in Nice. to follow them closely even over the most arduous roads of knowledge.

Great French Winter Resort

immediate need of 4500 new homes that the American soldier will have the city was full to bursting with Veglione silk costumes and evening



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"A gay crowd which fills the streets and which has come from all over France"

It was, of course, suppressed during which one's feet sink. the war. Its revival this year was with a great deal of reserve still, and without the prodigious gayety of for- Casino are frequented by the elegant mer times. Formerly, before the war,

the reason that it does not in any ous schools, where the youth of France preserved a fête to which it has given plaster, and this game is allowed only complete the cycle of these festivities. way refer to the interrelations of nagive themselves up to study, with its
salons, where political and literary
establishment of a court such as that
men, artists and savants, thorough men of the world, know how to render disappeared in Venice, where formerly obliged to go with the face protected tas, and tennis tournaments. It suppartment gives 10 reasons why these the Congress of Salvador would not, their art, their technical knowledge it lasted two months without ceasing; by a wire netting so as not to be pressed the famous Corso, the plaster and their researches interesting for it is gone in Florence, in Rome-or it hit by the little balls of plaster their hostesses and their women is only kept by children and the popu- which pour down and soon cover the ground with a layer of thick dust, into

In the evening large balls are given in the theaters; the Opéra and the society of the hotels and villas. At the clothes alone are admitted; at the dancing halls a single color is allowed so that the general effect may be more harmonious. And dancing goes on until morning to the sounds of an orchestra, which generally accompanies the first singers of France and which plays all the musical masterpieces. One must have seen one of these balls to be able to imagine the animation

Amongst all the festivals of the carnival there is one which is clothed with a particular grace and beauty: the Battle of Flowers. Along the wide promenade which borders the sea, the Promenade des Anglais, a long line of stands is constructed, before which the carriages pass in double rows. The wheels of these vehicles are adorned with flowers, roses, pinks, or violets; canopies of flowers cover them: the horses, coachmen and footmen are covered with ribbons and flowers. The most beautiful carriages receive banners as prizes. And these in their turn with bouquets.

Under the February Sun

ers is grown!

Races, regattas, tennis tournaments | urged

This year Nice scheduled only the

three cities destroyed by the Germans. However, Nice will give this year, as save the taxpayers money. it does every year, a fête to which no A special apprepriation of \$4000 is one is invited. It is even understood sought for industrial and manual that strangers shall never attend this training, such as shops, kitchens, garfête; they all leave the city after the dens, sewing and weaving. The presregattas in April. This festival takes ent funds are inadequate, even for place in May, silent and fragrant. In the upper grades, and it is planned May the weather is too warm for it to to make handwork in the upper be possible to send flowers to the grades an integral part of the currinorth; they would all be faded before culum. reaching their destination. So the gardeners do not pick them, and the hills around Nice bloom like an immense bouquet of roses; the rosebushes bend under their burden of of Hawaii; to move, rebuild and add flowers. This is the fête which one should try to see, for it is more beau- on the same island, provide additiful than all the others.

#### ENGLISH ONLY IS FAVORED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office CINCINNATI, Ohio-Strong opposition to the teaching of any modern language except English in the ele-cation. mentary schools was voiced here by Prof. Paul Shorey, head of the Greek carriages with the beflowered burdens | Department of the University of Chipass for hours while they are bom- cago, in a recent address before the barded and bombard their aggressors Classical Club at the University of show that the Labor vote, if organized. This fête takes place in February Shorey said, it should be Latin as an and national elections, have been comunder an ardent sun, while the rest of made it plain that the classicists are The American Labor Party. Europe is generally sunless. Nice not advocating the teaching of Latin credited with 5,000,000 members, the alone can offer such a spectacle-Nice and Greek to the exclusion of natural railway brotherhoods with 400,000, and with its wealthy visitors, its climate, its fields where less wheat than flowwas founded for the purpose of exwas fou teaching of Latin and Greek are being which 1,000,000 radical farmers of the

#### HAWAII SCHOOLS PLAN TO EXPAND

Department of Public Instruction Asks Sum of \$874,663 as an Emergency Appropriation

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-The sum of \$874,663.41 is the total of the emergency appropriation which will be requested by the Department of Public Instruction at the special session of the territorial Legislature expected to be called in May or June. This amount is necessary to carry the public schools through to December, 1921. and is over and above the appropriation made by the Legislature of 1919. The request is based upon a careful survey of existing conditions made by the territorial school commissioners.

The appropriation will provide for the establishment of 10 new kindergartens, as well as salaries, supplies, books, additions to buildings, physical training schools and special schools. The largest single item is \$705,440. which covers all present salaries with an increase of 25 per cent, and salaries for 108 new teachers. In addition to this, \$18,300 will be asked for the salary of one new supervising principal, and traveling expenses.

The establishment of the new kindergartens is perhaps the greatest innovation contemplated, \$24,000 being Battle of Flowers, balls, races, regat- required for this purpose. The deamong which are Americanism, trainconfetti, and the solemn entrance of ing in cleanliness, training in the His Majesty King Carnival. By a deli- American language, preparation for cate thought these fêtes are a benefit the first grade, teaching civil morality. for the three goddaughters of Nice, It also maintains that kindergartens Cambrai, Recquignies, and Charmes, prevent repeaters in the grades, relieve other welfare organizations and

Another special fund of \$70,000 is desired for building purposes. With this sum it is expected to build a junior high school at Kohala, Island four rooms to the Kona-waena school tion to numerous other school buildings, and allot an extra \$35,000 to the Maui High School.

To inaugurate a program of practical physical education throughout the Territory, the sum of \$4240 is asked. At present there are no special funds whatever for physical edu-

#### POWER OF THE LABOR VOTE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Figures to Cincinnati. If any other language is and putting a straight ticket in the taught in the grade schools, Dr. field, would be effective in city, state.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor "His Majesty Carnival is conducted to the pavilion which has been built for him"

ere of England's use- for the Better Housing League by in crowds. This city has no secrets. festivals. And what is England? It is John Nolan, of Cambridge, Massachu- Its unique aim is to please, to entersetts, housing expert. Mr. Nolan re- tain, to amuse. The climate is so mild ports that housing conditions are bad that one seems to live in an endless ever the men of England settle in Cincinnati and that at least 25,000 spring. Its gardens are planted with the Lenten season of each year, His with building contractors for 75 cents the 13 colonies were less English when they knew dependence than when they rose to the full stature of ployers' compromise offer of 90 cents

#### WOMEN TO ATTACK HIGH COST OF LIVING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

TOPEKA, Kansas-Ten thousand study home economics this week. Breat Britain and the United States of the State Federation Committee on of the State Federation Committee on

work by experienced people on mak- on the sea in an orgy of color, the vising over old clothes, making new itors, who are all in summer clothing He declared that Britain and merica were not cousins, that it was ar more correct to speak of them as hats and also in cooking, buying and climate), go into a large hall, which is ers, or as William Archer once saving food supplies. This work is arranged as a vast garden, where palm intended particularly for the mem- trees and mimosas are growing. In bers of the clubs in their own activ- the evening there are four or five thea-

In addition the various clubs have are to be heard. arranged for an educational campaign The Flower Industry OFFICERS ARRIVE in the churches and schools of the towns wherever there is a club organization affiliated with the federation. These campaigns will be for the chil- unique city, the most poetic of all indren and for those outside the club dustries, that of flowers. All around

daylight saving bill has been referred to the Hamburg-American Line, and daylight saving bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Special to the Senate Committee on Special Legislation. It was passed by the House, but as the Senate Committee and narcissi, all grown in the open air, are piled up, while everywhere else the ground is covered with snow or wet as the senate committee is regarded as hostile to the proposed act. there is a prospect of an unfavorable report. The Mayor of Providence that their approach to the United States Shipping. daylight saving bill has been referred mense baskets of pinks, mimosas, has announced that he will call a special meeting of the City Council to place Shipping Board vescial meeting of the City Council to pass an ordinance providing for day-light saving for this city.

This city of pleasure organizes amusements in such a manner as a light saving for this city.

This city of pleasure organizes amusements in such a manner as a light saving for this city.

French, in 1860, by an almost unani-·There will be lectures and study there. When the sun has gone down ters where theatrical stars from Paris

There is only one industry outside the entertainment of strangers in this ther connections between the circles who may be interested in various features of home economics.

The connections between the circles who may be interested in various features of home economics.

The connections between the circles who may be interested in various features of home economics.

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#### His Majesty Carnival

A few days before the beginning of people want and need better homes. palm trees as in Africa. Its orange Majesty Carnival and his wife, two Residence building has been tempo- and lemon trees are weighed down large grotesque puppets in cardboard. rarily halted by the walkout of union with golden fruit. The mountains are brought in great pomp in their two carpenters, who are demanding \$1.25 which protect it from the north wind chariots to the Place Massena, which an hour, although their agreement are covered with magnificent pine and becomes the center of amusements. olive trees which are always green. It Preceded by military music, suris built on the seacoast at the extrem- rounded by soldiers and torchbearers. ity of a large bay, harmonious in its His Majesty Carnival is conducted to ployers' compromise offer of 90 cents curve and endowed with a charming the pavilion which has been built for name: the Bay of Angels. The sea is him. The next day, he takes the head as calm as a lake, and as blue and of an immense procession, which as transparent as an immense sap- marches through the whole city. Allegorical or grotesque chariots filled This city, which was very small as with masks and drawn by six pairs of long as it was Italian, took a rapid horses, cavalcades, big heads of carddevelopment as soon as it became board, rich and comical costumes dominoes, music, trumpets, all pass mous plebiscite of its inhabitants. It before stands filled with people or beimmediately became the winter resort tween a compact, gay crowd, which club women in Kansas are going to of French and English, and soon the fills the streets, and which has come whole of Europe crowded there. Ho- from all over France, from Italy, from tels were built by hundreds, and villas everywhere! Songs, wild music, trumwere constructed by thousands. It is pets, shouts, laughter, and dancing. All he United States of Canada, the United States of Australia, the United States of Africa, the United States of New Zealand "stand forth oday as independent homes of Englishmen, bound to one another by the common tie of brotherhood and bound to vice the week to a study of beating the high cost of living in their own homes.

There will be lectures and study of the local property of the capital have established branches of the capital have established branches in the state rederation Committee on a modern, graceful, elegant, smart city, with flowers planted all around the trees on its boulevards and average of the trees and the telephone wires, float in the branches of the trees and the telephone wires, float in the branches of the capital have established branches.

There will be lectures and study of the capital have established branches in the state rederation Committee on a modern, graceful, elegant, smart city, with flowers planted all around the trees on its boulevards and average of the trees on a modern, graceful, elegant, smart take part—men and women, young and the capital have established branches not ask oneself if one is in a city of wild men, for one has become wild also, and one lets oneself be invaded by this formidable press of youth and

One day is reserved for the throwing of Italian confetti, confetti made of

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People in Industrial Crisis

most promising defensive weapon of the people in the struggle against high With the Philadelphia Orchestra,

the defects and obscuring or discreditgraph and telephone lines, and the "Tannhäuser" overture.
radio stations. Congress, instead of It was interesting to compare formulating a progressive, construc- Gabrilowitsch's leading with Stokowtive program to restore industries, and ski's, and many points of likeness especially agriculture, to a stable, were discernible. Both interpret prace-time condition, is pursuing the Tschaikowsky with a sympathy parolley of 'scuttle' with most unhappy ticularly fervent: both, in their ges-

Meeker said, profiteering was the re- of motion and a sense of the value of of a nobler and finer kind of citizensult, and not the cause, of high prices. reticence and dynamic contrast. Ga-Increase of prices, he stated, was to brilowitsch allowed himself a greater of the quantity of currency and de- with the baton, and was enfranchised crease in the quantity of goods. The \_as is Stokowski-from a score. He

Meeker, possesses no comprehensive performing a concerto. At the cliprogram for the reduction of the cost maxes he was as one posessed by the of living, the people "are turning to driving "dæmon" of the music that

to formulate some constructive poli- leadership never passed beyond the cles to encourage and speed up pro- boundaries of a feeling refined and duction, to reduce the enormous ex- controlled. The audience was detransporting goods. to control and tent with many recalls and the usual equalize the distribution and the manual manifestations, gave warrant prices of commodities and, if neces- twice in the course of the evening for sary, to take over and operate the in- the conductor's action in calling upon dustries," Dr. Meeker declared, "the the men to stand in answer to the cooperation of workers and managers demonstration. Beckmessers of acadin production, distribution and con- emicism may cavil at liberties taken sumption promises larger results in here and there with the tempo, or what the campaign to bring down high might seem to them a super-refineprices than any other thing."

## LEGION IS CHARGED

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii - Implying that intimidation and discrimination against alien residents of the Territory are intended by the American Legion in one of the resolutions adopted at the recent territorial convention, William Massy Royds, British Consul at olulu, has taken up the matter with the Acting Governor. The Consul states he has also taken up the matter with the British diplomatic office at Washington, District of Columbia.

that in which the legion goes on record as opposing the employment by business concerns of the Territory of cry aloud for something new the aliens who have made their permanent residence in the islands and have yet shown no desire or determination to become American citizens. come American citizens. The acting Governor has referred the matter to the department of the Attorney-General for an investigation.

### MUSIC

Philadelphia Music correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HILADELPHIA, Pennsylvaniae Matinée Musical Club, before a thousand members and guests, pre- was the source of inspiration for the sented the winners of the national and music has projected a question of the state competitions of the Federation relative values of positive wickedness of Musical Clubs. The winning con- and negative goodness, the assumption lestants for Pennsylvania were Esther Prugh Wright, planist, Pittsburgh; to favor the latter; if not, then why Dora J. Bryan-Moorhead, soprano, such a mournful, hopeless, dreary Pittsburgh; Sarah Lemer, violinist, poem and its consequence, the music went to Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, structed; the orchestral coloring is a California, a pupil of Emma Porter melancholy gray without any devia-Makinson, of Los Angeles; Terry Fertion or shadow of turning, and it is rell, violinist, Wichita, Kansas, a pupil of Ralph Brokaw, of Wichita; expressed in minute detail, that acts Arthur Klein, planist, New York City, W. Abbott, former president of wariety,
Sibelius' first symphony in at least a pupil of Edwin Hughes. Mrs. Fred- Faust lived had a fair degree of the club, delivered an address of earnest insistence upon "American the first two movements was very

for the American concert stage." Castle of Otranto" is a more fantas- however, had reason for moods of tic farrago. The audience was enor- sadness. He was oppressed by the of the teaching alumnæ of Boston Seim applied earnestly for help in he-Caruso the peerless was the lion's gives voice to the national agony. Saturday. "Inadequate preparation of surroundings, but the majority of the share of the reason. He was freighted Here is no symbol but reality, and teachers for their work has been an members of the government turned a with the lucklessness of Don Alvaro, he stirs responsive and sympathetic of course, and his pendant and foil echoes in the hearts of his hearers n the part of the heroine's pursuing Then, too, in the scherzo and finale a brother was Pasquale Amato. The happier issue is prophesied and at-latter sang with a commendable eventess but a pallid lusterlessness of ances were good; but there would be it was never glowing or thrilling. One of the satisfactory features of the excellent work of a sistently. Mistakes were made in givnew singer, Jeanne Gordon, who made ing cues that might have been disasa capital Preziosilla. She suited the trous had the orchestra been less action to the word in a lithe, live familiar with the music.
buoyant way, and to the eye she was Katherine Goodson gave a master-

COOPERATION SEEN ton Opera Company, had the comedy role of Father Malitone, and out of a meager provision of mirthful matemass of orchestration in the more robust passages and in the occasional mass of orchestration in the more robust passages and in the occasional mass of the country, who had studied in universities and technical mass of orchestration in the more robust passages and in the occasional mass of the country. fun." Rosa Ponselle, who reached more tender moods there was an inthe operatic stage by the vaudeville sinuating and caressing beauty, full Commissioner of Labor Statistics route from Meriden, Connecticut, was of poetry and suavity of expression.

At the Sunday concert Grainger's Says "Big Business" Has young and handsome artist has the indubitable flair for the right accent in far more congenial company than Scored Victory Against the and motion, that no painful inculcation when heard at the symphony concert tion can impart. Without arrogance a few weeks ago. It is at best subshe takes the stage, and her top notes too, as though they belonged to her, iteration; but it strikes a popular note CINCINNATI, Ohio—In the "preliminary skirmishes" of the threatened industrial war, "big business"
sacerdotal Abbot of José Mardones.

Sacerdotal Abbot of José Mardones.

with the title "Questions." were given and her work has the assurance that and if compressed into smaller space has beaten its rival, the trades unions. He brings the same craftsman's con- with the title "Questions," were given Dr. Royal Meeker, Commissioner of science to the making of each rôle a first performance at this concert. Labor Statistics of the Department of that he essays, and in these solemn Mr. Czerwonky has a distinct predi-Labor, declared in an address on the habiliments and orotund syllables it ost of living before the city clubs, in was hard to recall the amusing singwhich he urged cooperation as the ing-master of "The Barber of Seville"

Ossip Gabrilowitsch was the guest-By a carefully planned and lav- conductor, and he made a deep imishly financed campaign of misrepre-sentation," Dr. Meeker declared, "big makes it, with the sense of an intelsiness has succeeded in magnifying lectual immanence in the auditorium -though personally and temperamenag the benefits of publicly controlled tally the two Russians are so differand managed enterprises. The peo-ple have been bamboozled into relin-Weber's "Freischütz" overture, Beemishing all effective control over dison and prices of food and fuel, sky's "Fantasy Overture," "Romeo and and they have been made to appear to Juliet," and finally two Wagner numclamor for the return to private man- bers, the Liebestod (with the prelude) agement of the railroads, the tele- from "Tristan and Isolde" and the

Both interpret ture and posture (not here to be con-Contrary to the popular belief, Dr. fused with pose) represent the poetry officer was the result of these con- found the orchestra at all times plastic to his will, and played upon it as Since the country, according to Dr. though it were a piano and he were was played: he made one think of the While waiting for the government transports of Alfred Hertz; yet the enses of advertising, marketing, and lighted with the visitor, and, not conment of shading, but the fact remains that Gabrilowitsch, with the inspiring support of an orchestra drilled by Stokowski so that it instantly appre-WITH DISCRIMINATION hends any leader, gave us a concert memorable for its vigor, its redblooded vitality, its heat of passion and its light of reason all at once.

> Minneapolis Season Ends Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

MINNEAPLIS, Minnesota—With the STATE DRINK CONTROL symphony concert on the night of April 2 and the popular concert on the afternoon of April 4, the musical season, so far as the Minneapolis orchestra is The resolution which has aroused the concern of the British Consul is one on the majority of symphony pro-

poem by Rabaud, "La Procession Nocturne" had a first hearing in this city. It is a solemnly beautiful piece of music; sad and dreary, sad and dreary it reiterates over and over again, the only reilef coming from the interpellation of some medieval church music, supposedly representing happiness to the concealed hero, Faust, who bewails his fate as he hears and sees the happy throng of monks and childish singers

pass by. Unintentionally the Lenau poem that being that Lenau and Rabaud incline The national honors of this symbolic poem? It is well conas an irritant; for surely the life that

nusic with American-trained artists happily selected for the principal orchestral number, if the intention was "La Forza del Destino" was the to continue in the same strain; for era presented by the Metropolitan here again we find the expression of ny. The excellence of the per- unutterable woe, relieved only by ocmance redeemed the perennial casional outbursts in the second moveere was plenty of sound but a quicker and more sure reaction from Chile supports 16 normal schools for were taking place at that time abroad.

ever a plangent vision of youth, with ful interpretation of the Liapounow the springtide in her gesture and dein breadth without losing any of the

limated rag-time with too much relection for modernity of form and in submitted by its representatives to the these little sketches has made very clever use of orchestral combinations to ask and leave unanswered two questions. They are the most convincing musical creations that this composer has written; both brief and voluble.

## **HUMANE SOCIETY'S**

BOSTON, Massachusetts-Gov. Calpresident of the Massachusetts Society hitherto reigned over that country. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, writes:

"I am glad to indorse the action of week upon the characters of the pu-

ship. be attributed to two causes: doubling exuberance and variety of maneuvers have done for animals, they have done vastly more for mankind through the reaction upon them of the spirit of justice and kindness shown to the crea-

tures below them." The Society for the Prevention of ing the week opening today. Especial attention will be paid to the subject in the public schools, and already many pupils have entered the prize poster contest, in which the sofor the best "Be Kind to Animals" posters made by children in grammar posters were made, from which a careful selection was chosen to be entered in the contest. Hundreds of posters were made in Lynn, Woburn, Dedham, Mansfield, Wayland, Sudbury, Waltham, Leicester, Plymouth, and other places, about 40 cities and towns, including Boston, being represented in the contest, The High School in Gardner contributed the largest number of any single high school. The best of all these posters, about 200, are already on exhibition on the first floor of the Boston Public Library, where they will be open to the public throughout

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In an inter- nationalities. view dealing with the present situa- Government Unskillful this city. Mr. Oberhoffer has followed will to of the Labor campaign for the a well-matured plan this year with public ownership and control of the liquor trade, Arthur Greenwood, one of the honorary secretaries of the movement, told a press representative that at the conferences to which representatives of the industrial, political, and cooperative organizations had been invited, resolutions in favor of state control had been, in most cases, carried by overwhelming majorities. The only conspicuously important instance of lack of unanimity was at Sheffield, where there were eight votes in opposition. Some of the most important trade unions had, he said, recently reexamined the question, and had again affirmed their support to the

scheme. Mr. Greenwood mentioned incidentally that among the latest recruits to trade unionism were licensees and managers of public houses. A branch numbering 300 members had been formed in Birmingham, and they had been affiliated to the local trades council. "They feel that they are up against the brewery interests," said

Mr. Greenwood. Asked his opinion on the question of prohibition, he said that his personal view was that prohibition would be an unjustifiable interference with the liberty of the subject. "I will give Mr. Johnson 10 years to set to work said Mr. Greenwood, "that will be his best beginning. I consider that under state management it should be possible to reduce the price of liquor.'

#### NEED OF EFFICIENT TEACHERS IS URGED

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - "Never compatible with the general situation was there a greater need for thor- of all Transcaucasia at the time of elessness of that ultra-foolish ment, that were nothing more than oughly equipped teachers," said Prof. the invasion of Baku and almost the ibretto. Not even Horace Walpole's gusty, emotional ebullitions. Sibelius, Samuel Colvin of Brown University, entire district by the Bolsheviki. in addressing the annual convention us, and it must be admitted that condition of an enslaved people and University College of Liberal Arts on half of the town, of Baku and the important cause of low teaching effi-

ciency," he continued. "Only one-fifth of the elementary teachers in the United States have involuntary, made the existence of the had a preparation equal to that of the elementary teachers of England, all the more so as unexpected events a population of 4,000,000—five more Massachusetts operates for a

population that is about equal, "Inadequate pay is another reason for the shortage of teachers. Added the limits of Transcaucasia, were to these two reasons is the lack of founded an Azerbaijanian and an Arprofessional ideals among teachers. resulting in an almost total absence of group consciousness. As a result, of the independent Republic of Azerteaching is frequently not a calling baijan, the National Council formed Thomas Chalmers, once of the Bos- delicate fineness that has always char- that is looked up to and respected.

Independence Was Proclaimed and its environs of the Bolsheviki who had taken possession of this re-Following Social and Political Usurpation of Bolsheviki

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The account of he rise of the present republic of Gheoktcha and advanced toward the Azerbaijan—a country which has been under both Persian and Russian rule-contained in the memorandum

Peace Conference, reads as follows: "Relying on its intellectual and material strength, the National Council proclaimed, May 28, 1918, the independent Republic of Azerbaijan.

"The events which preceded that Caucasus, were caused by the social and political downfall of Russia and vin Coolidge of Massachusetts, in a plunged, after the sudden withdrawal casus, especially Transcaucasia, was letter received by Francis H. Rowley. of the Russian Government, which had

#### Cut Off from Russia

"From the first days of the Russian the humane societies of the United Revolution, in February, 1917, until States, which have set apart the week the 25th to the 27th of October, when beginning April 12 and ending April the supreme power was taken in hand and which is known nationally as by the Bolsheviki, this country was 'Be Kind to Animals Week.' The in- governed by the special committee of called. fluence of the observance of such a Transcaucasia, the members of which had been chosen by the provisional pils in our public schools and upon all government of Mr. Lvov and Mr. citizens must be for the development Kerensky; they were members of the fourth Duma, one for each nationality (Russian, Georgian, Azerbaijanian, and Armenian). In October the Bolincreased the disorder, the results of which were fatal to the entire country. One consequence was the stoppage of every communication between Cruelty to Animals of Massachusetts ities of the country. The Caucasus

all Russia. "Left thus to themselves, the nations of Transcaucasia, through their ciety will give three sets of four prizes representatives, united to form one with full legislative, judicial adminisgrades. In Salem over 1800 of these trative, and financial powers. A Cabinet was established at Tiflis, of which all the representatives of the Transcaucasian nations (Georgian, Azerbaijanian, and Armenian) formed a part. They were called commission-

completely cut off, not only from

Petrograd and Moscow, but also from

"The government found it necessary to call a meeting of the House of Representatives (or Transcaucasian Sejm) composed of 132 members. Among these were more Azerbaijanians than others, because they formed a majority in the region. The Sejm was composed of: (1) the representatives of the said nationalities, elected by universal suffrage according to the electoral law of the National Assembly BRITISH LABOR WANTS of all Russia; (2) three times as many as there were deputies of the country to the said assembly, these to be elected by the national organizations and political parties of each of the

"The Sejm had at its head a direc- organic laws of the Republic. tory composed of three members (one A Mixed Cabinet for each nationality). On the 9th of April, 1918, the Assembly proclaimed the independence of the Caucasus and formed a federal republic of Azerbaijan, Georgia, and Armenia. The foundation of this confederacy was well received by all the Transcaucasian nations. They hoped that, united as they were by nature and by so many analogous interests, especially in the sphere of economics, the Transcaucasians would know how to organize for the best their political affairs (viribus unitis).

"However, their government of that time proved its inability in the work of administration of the country, and lack of justice in the defense of the interests of all the parts of Transcaucasia. It showed itself unskillful and unable to subject national interests and those of political parties to the common interests of the whole region. All this brought about a just dislike of the said government, and

even of the republic itself. "The Azerbaijanians protested most loudly, for, coincident with the establishment of the republic, a whole series of misfortunes befell them. The Azerbaijanian population of several parts of the Province of Erivan became a prey to the attacks of the Armenian Army, who massacred in certain districts all the Muhammadans, without sparing old people, women, or children, and burnt or plundered hundreds of villages.

#### Weakness of the Government "Deaf to the protests of the Azer-

baijanian deputies of the Sejm, the government took no serious measures, and its attitude was still more in-

"The Azerbaijanian deputies of the deaf ear or used high-flown language. "Of course this weakness of the

government, whether intentional or Transcaucasian republic impossible, The republic fell to pieces. Georgia withdrew first, on May 26, 1918, and formed on that very day a Georgian republic, and following this within menian republic.

"Immediately after the proclamation its government, comprising 12 minis-

## ment (residing at Elizabethpol-Gandja) was to rid the town of Baku

gion in March, 1918. . . . "They formed military detachments Downfall of Russia and the and asked Georgia for help. Occupied with their own affairs and obliged to fight the Bolsheviki at home, the Georgians would not grant the necessary aid. In the meantime the Bolshevist troops had occupied the railway in the district of Baku and

Kurd Emir junction, intending to push

forward as far as Elizabethpol. "In this desperate situation, with no hope of help and fearing for the other Muhammadan countries a renewal of the tragedy of Baku, the More than a million habitations must wheat production, and the problem of Government of Azerbaijan, whose be erected and the cost of material houses are intimately connected. The duty it was to save the population from the imminent danger, could do nothing else but call the Turks to times dearer than before the war. which formerly grew practically all act, so important for Azerbaijan of the their help. Thanks to this help, the "Why should we not adopt," he asked, the wheat she wanted, is now depenarmy, created by the Azerbaijanian "the system of wooden buildings dent upon imports. It is true that Government, freed first the railway which possess many advantages and there are many reasons for this WORK IS INDORSED the usurpation of power by the Bolline, then the district of Shemakha sheviki. They were also the result from Bolsheviki and then besieged Germany, which cannot possibly re- part the want of houses is responsiof the situation in which all the Cau- Baku, which was taken after two months by the Azerbaijanian troops. "The fall of Baku left the Azerbaijanian Government free and eager to reestablish order in the country. One important problem was to create afresh the organ of legislative authority, for, in consequence of the political and military disturbances. the sittings of the National Azerbaijan

Council had ceased, and consequently

#### Calling for Allied Aid

janian Government to apply all its sheviki came into power, which only first care was to send to Enzeli, a for such a house. Persian town, an official mission, Germans Not Wanted which was to enter into communication with the English General Thomson, commander-in-chief of the allied struct a special railroad the problem extra exertions merely make them the center of Russia and the extrem- troops, and ask him to make his en- would not be very complicated, and the rich. If we were working for the trance into Baku. This event took saving would still be considerable. I state, we should be doing state service has planned a special celebration during the week opening today. Essolemn reception was held in honor numbers of Germans in France for all whole. That would dignify our labor of the General representing the allied sorts of reasons, political and social. and diminish our discontent." armies; he was received by the The wooden houses of Normandy have was quite an attractive proposition. representatives of the government. remained intact for centuries. I am said Lord Robert; but, as a matter of Shortly after, General Thomson pub- certain that the experiment should be fact, nationalization would not remedy lished a proclamation in which, speak- tried. As you know, I am the president what was called wage slavery. The administration for the whole country, ing of the entry of the allied troops, of the commission of liberated re- state employer had really no more he said that they had had only one gions. It is understood that I do not share in the management of an inpurpose—to restore peace between speak of mere wooden booths, but of dustry than he would have in ordinary the different sections of the territory real houses which would be charming practice. To serve a government was of Azerbaijan. He ordered all the in- and comfortable." habitants henceforth to obey the authority of the Azerbaijanian Govern-

ment. "Previously to this event the Azer-baijanian Parliament had been called, were particularly interesting. In Paris which replaced the Constituent As- the average number of persons occusembly. It was then elected by uni- pying each room is actually two and state officials. of the minorities; thus beside the other towns. At Lille, for example, in Mussulman majority there are also 20 the devastated north, there are fam-Armenian and 10 Russian deputies, as lilies of 10 or 12 persons lodged in two well as representatives of the Poles, rooms. There are hundreds of thou-Jews and other nationalities of the sands of houses destroyed and there is country. The Azerbaijanian Parlia- on the other hand the total cessation his opinions, undoubtedly represented ment, composed of 120 members, has of all building since 1914. All the a large section of the public which very extensive rights in the legisla- large towns have increased the num- should be represented in the House tive, as well as in the administrative ber of their inhabitants. A crisis has of Commons. sphere, having the right to question the government and to demand 'explanations from the ministers. The Parliament convoked also the Constituent Assembly, which provides the

"The president of the Parliament has the right, till the said Constituent Assembly meets, to choose the premier and to intrust him with the care of forming a cabinet. In short, just as the Parliament has among its members representatives of other nationalities, so it is agreed that the cabinet shall contain Armenian and Russian representatives.

"The activty of all ministries, of all the institutions of the State-administrative, judicial, financial, educational, ways of communications, including the Foreign Office-must be submitted to the control of Parliament. It has the same supervision over the War Department, which now has a very well organized army of 50,000 men, including all branches of the service, and composed exclusively of natives of Azerbaijan.

"It was a resolution passed by the Parliament which created the present peace delegation of the Republic of Azerbaijan, whose mission it was to place before the Peace Conference in Paris all the interests of the said Republic and especially to plead the cause of its recognition by the

#### FRENCH TRADE WITH HOLLAND By special correspondent of T Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, Holland - Charles Benoit, French Minister at The Hague. in the course of an interview granted to a correspondent of the Paris "Excelsior," advised the French to do business with Holland, to try to understand the Dutch and to be understood by them. He explained in full the great importance of relations between France and Holland now that Alsace had been recovered. He mentioned two instances to show how little France was doing in this direction viz., books and objects of art. Hollanders would probably prefer many French articles but not a Frenchman thought of offering them.



# HOUSING SHORTAGE great numbers without the smallest

Have Been Proposed

Science Monitor

views upon the construction and the will be stopped. reconstruction of houses in France. and labor will make them five or six production of cereals in France has fallen by half since 1914, and France, certainly cost much less money? changed condition of things, but in pair all the damage she has caused, ble. Nothing has been done, habitahas vast forests and has great quan- tions have fallen into decay, landtities of iron and can also help to workers have flocked to the towns, supply the labor.

"Could we not bring over American specialists who know all about these necessary that at least a million new constructions? I have admired their workers have flocked to the towns practical and comfortable character in the United States. In many country districts the cottages are largely made of wood and their solidity is the Constituent Assembly could not be greater than that of the wretched buildings now being raised here. I LORD R. CECIL SEES recommend that these Americans "In the meantime the armistice had could direct the work in Germany. occurred, which allowed the Azerbai- and that it would be easy to bring these houses to us ready for fixing up. Two railway wagons would energy to more peaceful work. Their transport all the necessary material speaking at Hull recently said he

"Even if it were necessary to con-The Senate has just considered this

versal suffrage, with representation a half! The situation is the same in

ters, natives of the country, who had studied in universities and technical FRENCH TO REMEDY been reached and it is essential that studied in universities and technical

#### Loans to Building Societies

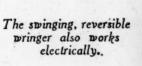
Wooden Houses, Built of Gerare to be encouraged and money lent to them. At present the amount is strictly limited, but it is proposed to But Supervised by Americans, extend this assistance and give a preference to such societies as will rent their buildings to people with large families and to men who are incapacitated. Another proposal is that peo-By special correspondent of The Christian ple should be got back to the country by means of special inducements to PARIS, France-Alexander Ribot, the peasants. They will be enabled the veteran French statesman, has by loans to acquire their land as probeen good enough to express his prietors and in this way it is hoped the movement toward the large towns

For the question of agriculture and where somehow they have managed to find shelter. As Mr. Ribot says, it is where somehow they have managed to find shelter. As Mr. Ribot says, it is necessary that at least a million new buildings should be put up.

## NEED OF MR. ASQUITH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor HULL, England-Lord Robert Cecil, thought it would be madness to nationalize one industry and not another. The workingman said, "We are working for private employers, and our far worse than to serve a good employer. People in state employment problem, which is one of the most were less contented than people enpressing that France has to face. Some gaged in private employment. Nationalization would be a disastrous policy, it would discourage progress in industry and mean a great flood of

Referring to his letter to Mr. Asquith, Lord Robert said he wrote it because he thought the House of Commons should be a genuinely representative body. Mr. Asquith, however much they differed from some of





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# SIR A. GEDDES IN

Was Required for Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-When Sir Auckind Geddes takes up his duties in Washington, he will do so with the igh esteem and, in most cases, the affection of those who know him inimately, and amid the criticisms of hose who do not know him and who are "agin the government" Unforunately, it is the views of the latter that appear in the newspapers. Inective is easy and therefore popular, while there never seems any obvious reason why journalists should write in the papers that So-and-so is a big nan, successfully coping with many difficult problems, to be supported rather than grumbled at.

First and foremost it should be inderstood that Sir Auckland Geddes not being sent—a very young man is diplomatists and statesmen go-to the most honorable and most diffihe has made a mess of "adding ims" about coal. The government s not trying to shed a failure. The writer happens to know that it was only with the greatest difficulty that Sir Auckland was induced, a year ago, o stay in this country, his heart being set on returning to the important work awaiting him at McGill University. It was only the earnest peron of the Prime Minister which

Only Man Big Enough

Foday Mr. Lloyd George has asked him to go to Washington, simply and lely because a big man and an able man is required there to repre-sent Britain, and because, after earnsideration of every possible nan, Sir Auckland is found to be the only man big enough who is able to ath to let him go, for every one beind the scenes knows that he has while there are always plenty of people clamoring for a post in the government, the number of men fit Minister is keenly aware that he can always find a job for "Castor and Pollux," for Sir Eric and Sir Auckand, and that in sending the latter to Washington, the Coalition Governoses a great asset, even if there is no loss to the country as a whole.

It has been implied that Sir Aucks in height and broad in proporhim in football shorts, and it does not upon overseas markets. surprise you to find that he achieved his university blue at rugby football Fundamentally One The big head is singularly boy-

It is when he is listening to conhole face conveys an impression of refound concentration on the sub-ect in hand. His big head and fine they are fundamentally one on most w are the head and brow of a rugged expression is lit up by a very tell you that he is a very fine singer ic songs and a teller of good He is very much a family man and likes nothing so much as the

All those who know Sir Auckland Geddes intimately say that he is a man of quite disinterested and unhelfish character. Greatness has been thrust upon him, for he did not come from McGill University looking for a nent job. He came to fight, impelled by the same solid patriotism that sent him to the South African war. He fought two years in the trenches in France, and was wounded. le was an exceptionally popular offi-

In 1916, Mr. Lloyd George was cast-ng his net far and wide for the best n to help him carry through to victory. He may not have got them, but be was decidedly after them. Some-one told him of Sir Auckland as a food man to get hold of, and he was brought from the trenches to be Director of Recruiting at the War Office, which post he held until 1917. It was not a popular job. It was disagreeable and heavily responsible, and it is to be noted that it is such jobs which have generally fallen to his lot.

### A Successful Minister

In 1917 he was appointed Minister of National Service in succession to Neville Chamberlain. He was apted, in fact, to clear up a hopeless ss, and that is what he is generally engaged in doing. Hence the jour-nalistic and oratorical brickbats that are launched at his head. He renained Minister of National Service intil 1919, but in 1918 he was in adition made president of the Local lovernment Board. Last year he be-

and this itself was a really in-dispensable requirement in a director of recruiting. Then he organized re-A DIPLOMATIC ROLE cruiting, and here a little bit of more or less secret history may be menor less secret history may be mentioned. The French, at one time, were convinced that Britain was not re-Britain's New Representative for cruiting as she might, and the head of the French recruiting was invited Washington Was Chosen Be- over to see what was actually being cause a Big and Able Man thusiastic, and stated that he had done. He returned to France ennever seen a more perfect piece of organization than Sir Auckland Geddes' organization for recruiting.

A fine testimony from another country. Following recruiting, Sir Auckland organized demobilization and linked this excessively difficult task with the reestablishment of industry. From this he passed naturally to an exhaustive investigation, at the request of Mr. Lloyd George, of the state of trade and employment, and it was ment's necessarily momentary trade patrones and party is under the policy was based. He has now reorganized the Board of Trade and the Coal Mines Department, and it was perfectly well known to all ministers that nobody could deal with the coal question without having to run the gantlet of press and public criticism.

A Man of Courage great moral courage, for it is no litical influence. joke to work patiently day after day the views of Marshal Tuan and those the most honorable and most difficult post in the diplomatic proat the most complicated and difficult
fession, the key position in modern international relations, because
all the time what a failure you are.

Interviews of Marshal Tuan and those of the Alliance, refused to pin his faith on would
for their aims are not identical.

Marshal Tuan is bent on the mainlaw officers of the Department of Justenance of his personal authority Sir Auckland has patience, however, and suffers fools gladly, even if a touch of sharpness creeps into his voice when criticism becomes espevoice when criticism becomes especially fatuous. It may be asked why has been intimate with Tuan for many it is that Sir Auckland Geddes has come in for so much criticism, if he from a period when there were no is really a man, of so much ability.

The reason is quite simple. He cerdreamed of. tainly lacks the parliamentary manner. He has not the indefinable ca- Trusted Henchman Chosen pacity, the combination of intuition

House of Commons. Part of the secret of the success of to his will. He consulted the An Fu Sir Robert Horne, a Glasgow solicitor, party leaders and obtained their who was appointed to the extremely promise to confirm Mr. Chin's apdifficult post of Minister of Labor be- pointment in the Senate and the fore he had entered the House of promise was faithfully kept. Mr. Chin Commons, is due to the fact that he was confirmed and at once proceeded was born with the Parliamentary to choose a cabinet agreeable to him-The Prime Minister has been very manner. Sir Auckland has not got self and his patron, Marshal Tuan; it, though he has been slowly adjust- but this was not what the An Fu ing himself to the House of Commons. party wanted. They expressed thembeen a tower of strength to the gov- This fact, coupled with the other fact, selves as favorable only to a cabinet To put it at its lowest, that the Prime Minister has always composed of members of their own put him in the place where the mess dominant clique and when the Premier to be cleared up is greatest, has made proposed men for the portfolios of Edhim an obvious target for all the ucation and Agriculture who were not or ministerial responsibility is gen-rally severely limited. The Prime attacks of the Coalition Government's strictly party supporters the Senate, cut is a wonder that Sir which is composed of a large majority critics. (It is a wonder that Sir which is composed of a large majority Auckland has never been asked to of An Fu men promptly refused to apoverhaul the housing program.)

tion Government remains in office, it will reap a great reward as a result didates for these ministries. Auckland Geddes has done. This is names that were proposed by the true even of coal, for it is only very Premier were approved by Marshal land is a big man. He is so in more recently that Sir Auckland's own coal policy has come into operation. In regard to trade, he has played no Much has been said about his small part in bringing about the pressional manner, but what you ent prosperous condition of British to select his own man for Premier hink of when you meet him is ath- trade. His aim has been to free trade but after his assumption of office they As he stands talking to you, from control, to encourage the utmost n the black morning coat and dark possible production and export, and riped trousers, correct uniform of to stimulate manufacturers to conlitician, you cannot help seeing centrate a good part of their attention

in conclusion, it may be said that Moreover, the professorial manner Sir Auckland Geddes has very much lisappears in any case, at close quar- at heart the promotion of mutual understanding and confidence between the British and American peoples. He on that he seems most of the knows, as he said recently to a repudent. His eyes behind the rimless resentative of The Christian Science professorial" glasses take on a quiet ntrospective expression and his ent angle, but he also believes that

He is not afraid of trade rivalry hinker. At other times, however, the and he will do his best to eliminate the mutual misrepresentations, sussmile, and his friends will picions, and fears which are no necessary accompaniment to trade rivalry, especially between Britain and America. He will try to bring the two peoples into closer contact and, in pany of his four boys and his little this connection, hopes for much from a greater coming together of the universities and public school elements on both sides of the Atlantic.

It is as certain as anything can be that he will do the same big and solid constructive work at Washington that he has done elsewhere. It is true that his courage and simplicity run sometimes to incaution and that he may say things which will raise a hornet's nest about his ears, but America likes big men and men of great mental ability. It likes professors in fact, and it will probably recognize that Sir Auckland Geddes is a very worthy successor of Viscount Bryce, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Earl Reading, and Viscount Grey.

LIQUOR PRESCRIBING IN ONTARIO ial to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian News Office

TORONTO, Ontario - Ninety per cent of the liquor sold in Ontario is obtained on doctors' prescriptions, J. Board of License Commissioners, stated before the public accounts committee of the Legislature. "And my assumption is," went on Mr. Flavelle, "that from 80 to 90 per cent of these perscriptions are not necessary under the Act. I intend no imputations on the doctors of the Province as a whole. Ninety per cent of the medical profession are issuing less than 10 prescriptions a month. But the other 10 per cent are bedeviling the profes-

ENGINEERS WANT \$50 A WEEK

### CHINESE PREMIER'S DIFFICULT POSITION

Influence of Marshal Tuan,

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEKING, China-The position of the Premier, Chin Yun-peng, has become very difficult. He is the responsible head of the government but his policy is subject to the approval of the An Fu party to whose influence he owes his appointment and also of able to manipulate it for his own he controls a large proportion of the military officers of all the provinces. The Premier must consult Marshal Tuan on all important mat-Sir Auckland must be credited with ments which have in their wake po-

It does not always transpire that dreamed of.

Marshal Tuan wanted one of his and finesse, that enables men of lesser own trusted henchmen as premier and ability to become popular in the last year he selected Chin Yun-peng as the most likely to be subservient prove their appointment and up to The fact remains that if the Coali- this time the Premier has not been willing to nominate any other can-

foundation work which Sir. It must be remembered that both Tuan but even his earnest protests were unavailing to change the party program of the An Fu Club. They had been willing for Marshal Tuan insisted that he should listen to the made his selection possible. Marshal Tuan tried in vain to reconcile the ing attitude of the An Fu men

Difficulty Encountered

The Premier recently encountered another difficulty. He had agreed to the plan of Marshal Tuan to dismiss the present Military Governor of Honan and to appoint in his place General Wu Kuang-hsin, who is the brother-in-law of Tuan. General Wu's sister is the wife of Tuan. The change was also agreeable to the An Fu party, and there seemed to be no obstacle in the way of affecting the transfer. In this instance, however, President of the republic. President Hsü is a consistent supporter of the which had been agreed to both by the Premier and Tuan.

But it happened that the Governor, Chao Ti, whom it was proposed to dismiss, has proved himself to be an efficient administrator of his Province for several years, and enjoys the confidence of the President. Governor the formal appointment is made by the President and without the use of pointment is legal.

Sanction Declined

declined to sanction what had been done and flatly refused to dismiss Governor Chao. This had not been expected, for since the President has An Fu party. In this respect he has been a distinct disappointment to his

The outcome is that the Governor lows: "That this convention favor LAWRENCE, Massachusetts - The remains in office, Marshal Tuan has the following plank in the party platovernment Board. Last year he belocal union of state of Reconstruction and
local union of a saked for Reconstruction and
local union of state of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of Reconstruction and local union of State of State of Reconstruction and local union of State o

party man, and Marshal Tuan does not want this, for such a man would soon UNITING OF BANKS IN establishment of numerous branches WOMEN PLAN TO and its ability to employ more funds pass beyond his control.

These are some of the clumsy struggles of a new republic, and at times they seem to dull one's hopes of the feasibility of constitutional govern-Appointment Is Largely Due to ment on party lines in China, but one needs only to stop and remember what has taken place in other coun-But His Policy Is Subject to tries to come to the conclusion that China's troubles are really only the Approval of An Fu Party stages which are the sure sign of a satisfactory growth toward maturity.

#### TEMPERANCE ACT AS APPLIED TO ONTARIO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office TORONTO, Ontario-The officials of the all-powerful Marshal Tuan Chi- ance organization, are by no means N. W. Rowell, president of the Privy effectively apply to the Province of venting importation.

> tice, and declared that before they required to be sure of their ground.

legislation.

"There is still a doubt as to whether of great benefit to the country. the bill applies to this Province. Up Predilection for Hoarding to the time of our interview with the Minister of Justice the other day I was of that opinion and so argued. The Minister of Justice did more to upset my opinion than anyone else; but the important point is this-that this doubt remains to be settled, if not before the referendum is taken, then after, and the whole question of the validity of the law hangs upon a decision on that

"As it stands we know that by using Bill 26 we are launching the Province into a prolonged, difficult, vexatious and expensive litigation that may hang us up for a considerable period. The government could have obviated that difficulty. It has refused to do so. The bill does not stop 'short-circuiting,' that is, direct delivery from the brewer and distiller to the consumer in the Province, and it leaves the door wide open for importation, without restriction for other than use for consumption as a beverage.

#### OKANAGAN FRUIT EXPORT

from its Canadian News Office VERNON. British Columbia-The wonderful development of the Okanagan Valley as a fruit-growing center was reflected in the reports precounsels of their party which had Okanagan United Growers held here. This is the central selling agency Tuan tried in vain to reconcile the differences between the Premier and the An Fu party but this was impostible An Fu party but the Canadian National Railway; 15,482 to calendar year 1919 the cost was 1900. sible on account of the uncompromis- past year amounted to \$2,179,979, an anticipated. United States last year. Heavy ship- to support them in time of crisis Zealand, Australia and to Great new scheme would be able to do. Fruit growers express the Britain. thought of the possible action of the opinion that the present year's fruit branches would necessitate the trainit was taken for granted that he much larger acreage under fruit and of banking. A further and equally would make no objections to anything there will be no scarcity of labor.

#### QUEBEC TO IMPROVE RAILWAYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office QUEBEC. Quebec-Important improvements are about to be inaugurated in connection with the Canadian National Railways operating Chao is also a protegé of the powerful from the Champlain Market Terminal. Chang Tso-lin, military superintendent A passenger service will be inaugat Mukden, who came at once to his urated between Quebec and Montreal rescue by urging the President to re- before the month of June with arfuse his consent to the scheme. Ac- rangements for western connections. cording to the Constitution, such high The service will comprise four trains appointments are discussed by the daily, two out of Quebec and two out Cabinet and names are selected, but of Montreal. In connection with the Laurentide branch of the Canadian Northern Railway, it is planned to his presidential seal of office no ap- improve the curves and reballast the road from Riviere-a-Pierre to Chicoutimi, to replace all wooden bridges by When this change of governors was est rails available. The freight yards brought to the President by the Secre- at Limoulou will be considerably en-D. Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario tary of the Cabinet, President Hsu larged to cope with increased traffic.

#### LABOR SEEKS TARIFF REDUCTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office LONDON, Ontario-From a public been in office he has been all too com- standpoint the most interesting resoplaisant in dealing with Tuan and the lution passed by the Independent Labor Party of the province in session here was the one dealing with the old friends, who have been delighted tariff. Briefly the platform of the in this instance to see a revival of the Labor men in this regard is the retemperament which they had sup- duction of tariff on the necessaries posed to be the distinguishing char-acteristic of President Hsü. of life. The text of the resolution, which was carried unanimously fol-

Government Readily Agrees to Scheme for Amalgamation of Three Presidency Banks of to facilitate the improvement of the

Science Monitor

however, the time seems ripe for the This excessive centralization resulted the Dominion Alliance, the temper- execution of some similar scheme and in something approaching a breakdown hence the dispatch just published of in the Calcutta office during the issue satisfied with the statement of the Hon. tary of State, expressing cordial appublic debt offices were managed by proval of a scheme for uniting the separate institutions any radical depurposes; but in addition to the active Council of Canada, in the House of members of this strong organization Commons, that the Canada Temper-Bengal and Madras. The dispatch sible. Once, however, amalgamation ance Act as amended last session will is a lengthy one, dealing mainly with had taken place and there was a singly Ontario and be successful in achieving port to the scheme. At the beginning would become feasible. ters, especially concerning appoint- absolutely bone-dry prohibition by pre- the government, however, emphasized that the scheme was a purely sponta- proposals was the abolition of the neous movement and the natural reserve treasuries, the basic idea of Interviewed on the question, the Rev. growth of banking evolution, and that, which had been already approved. In Ben Spence, secretary of the Dominion in the opinion of the government it England, the government had many Alliance, refused to pin his faith on would prove a valuable foundation for other resources to fall back on besides the infallibility of Mr. Rowell or the any future government which might the bank, but in India this was not the eventuate in the direction of a state case as was found when the govern-

The proposals were primarily a caused by the Orissa famine. accepted Mr. Rowell's statement they scheme of amalgamation for the pool- Increase in Deposits ing of resources and for the purpose "Doubts have been raised as to the of consolidation, to overcome local applicability of the bill to Ontario," interests and the inter-provincial jealdeclared Mr. Spence. "We requested wrecking previous efforts at amalgaousy which had played a large part in that the government should remove mation. But the scheme also went the doubt, either by the submission of further than that and contained the 1880 had risen to 67% in 1917 and providing that women who, from now a stated case or by interpretative basis of large developments, which the government considered would be

popularize banking and to wean the dian money market in a state of compeople from their present predilection parative ease and steadied the fluctufor hoarding their savings, a fact ations in the bank rates, thereby leadwhich had been greatly brought to the ing to the result that the government and Rhode Island. States in which notice of the government during the had been able to finance their own recent currency difficulties and also in war expenditure as well as large disconnection with the two war loans. It bursements to the home government. would be useless, however, to educate There could also be no doubt that the the people into civilized habits as re- successful war loans were facilitated gards keeping their money unless they by the ease of the money markets. had banking facilities at hand. This As regards the reserve treasuries was clearly seen by the temporary suc- themselves the demands made on them cess of certain banks in the richer were apt to be sudden and large and agricultural districts of northern at present they acted as a buffer be-India, the unsoundness of which, fol- tween sudden and unforeseen govretrogressive effect on the development of the banking habit.

necessary preliminary to any widespread growth of banking, was the establishment of a strong unified bank in intimate relations with government and with a large number of branches throughout the country. The Amalgamated Bank under the new scheme undertook to establish within five years 100 new banks all over the country. The mere existence in these places of a bank which conducted government's treasury and public debt business and sented at the annual meeting of the of whose stability there could be no doubt, must in due course have a favor- the Minister of Railways stated that of Commons the Civil Service Commisable effect on the local mental attitude of the 59,716 Canadian cars in the sion has cost the country \$624,984 toward banking in general.

increase of \$500,000 over that of they were already established the the previous year. During the past presidency banks acted as bankers to season the export trade in apples the local banks who turned to them in showed a higher tonnage than the difficulties, and they had thus fretotal of the entire crop handled in quently rendered assistance in quell-1918. Heavy shipments were made ing an incipient panic and coming to to New York and other American the relief of a local bank in temporary points, and eastern Canadian centers difficulties. The government felt that absorbed a considerable portion of the number of banks up country could the output. Crab apples from this not be largely increased unless there district found a ready market in the was at their back some powerful bank ments of apples were made to New This the presidency bank under the

Then again the staffing of the new crop will be largely in excess of last ing and employment of a considerable year's, provided natural conditions number of Indian agents and so would are favorable, because there is a do a good deal to popularize the study stantial increase in the assistance, through local branches, that the bank would give to the internal trade of the country through its relations with the indigenous banking system. These minor banking agents relied to a large extent on the assistance of the presidency banks when in an active season their own capital was fully employed. The connection between the presidency banks and the up-country trade was thus very close and intimate, and it was clear therefore that, by the



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#### in the discount of "hundis" i. e., in INDIA IS APPROVED in the discount of "hundis" i. e., ingamated Bank would be able to

very considerably. Administration of Public Debt

Another important result would be administration of the public debt busi-Bombay, Bengal and Madras ness. The experience gained during the floating of the two war loans had shown how badly needed was reform By special correspondent of The Christian in that department, if the government was to retain touch with the greatly CALCUTTA, India-As long ago as increased number of security holders 1898 a scheme for a central bank was scattered throughout India. Moreover put forward, but at that time the diffi- the bulk of the work was all concenculties in the way were considered too trated in Calcutta though often being great for its establishment. Now, concerned with Bombay or Madras. the Government of India to the Secre- of the 1917 War Loan. So long as three the reasons for which the Govern- managed situation to deal with, a conment of India have given their sup- siderable measure of decentralization

One very important feature of the ment was confronted by the situation

banks had depended less and less on to the enormous increase in private deposits, which from 81/2 crores in 511/2 in 1918. The government's policy had also been to leave a much higher total of their cash balance in the banks and less in the reserve. During the war this system was proved to be In the first place it would tend to remarkably successful, it kept the Inadditional cash, though this would be of course counter-balanced to some

#### RAILWAY CARS OVER BORDER Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-In the Canadian House of Commons in answer to **ACT AS JURORS** 

irrigate the channels of internal trade Citizenship Secretary of Massachusetts Suffrage Association Tells of the Qualifications

> Specially for The Christian Science Menitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Jury and other civic duties which have been discharged entirely by men in most of the United States, will quite properly be shared by women when they get the vote, says Mrs. True Worthy White, citizenship secretary of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. "As a jurist, as in practically every phase of the political life into which she is entering, woman will bring into operation her own special contributions which will prove to be the natural counterpart of man's offering, and which should therefore add to rather than subtract from the standard of justice in the court's procedure," declares Mrs. White.

Referring to the poll tax, Mrs. White says: "Women's voting will result in making them pay it only in the states where it is necessary to registration. Massachusetts would not now, although it did a few years ago, make women pay a poll tax, because it is not a registration requirement.

"State legislation needed to make the laws harmonize with the federal amendment will depend somewhat upon the present laws in each state, though of course the federal amendment takes precedence over all. For the most part, it will mean a textual revision of the laws, by striking out During recent years, however, the the word 'male.' A bill is before the Massachusetts Legislature which protheir use of government funds owing vides that women voters for school committee shall automatically become full registered voters, and another bill on, register for the school committee voting may do so with the understanding that they will also receive full registration thereby."

Massachusetts women have been watching movements in other states toward making jury duty by women required or permissible. Bills to this end have been produced in New York women have been allowed to serve on juries are Kansas, Nevada, Utah, Washington, California, and Idaho.

Miss Rose Young, editor of The Woman Citizen, is reported to have said, "Women have a distinct contribution to be made to the courts. Women have an instinct for balance between motive and deed. They have feeling for the value of humanity. Their maternal instinct extends to the lowed by their failure in 1913, had a ernment demands and the presidency betterment of the race. If they were banks' cash balances. If these re- trying a boy who had stolen bread serves were abolished the bank must because he was hungry, they would In the opinion of the government the of necessity keep a larger amount of consider the effect that punishment would have upon his future. That does not mean that women are sentiextent by the pooling and consequent mentally merciful. But where youth economy of resources of the four is on trial the quality of mercy is not out of place, and women would consider everything involved, not just the technical facts.

#### CANADA'S CIVIL SERVICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-According to a a question by Joseph Archambault, return tabled in the Canadian House United States, 10,840 belonged to the since its creation in 1908. For the 12.366 to other Canadian railways. \$2000 annuall

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## CHILDREN'S PAGE

# Week

They were a large family, this parreased and the frost was in the air, another trap. their coats grew whiter and whiter, But as Harry was walking home his again only told them to go on waituntil when the snow came their own thoughts went back to the little ing, as she flitted about, spreading her for its whiteness. They well knew that they dressed just oppositely to "Why Reno" he said aloud to the what human beings did, with their Newfoundland, pattering along at his looked and stared and peered about: gotten coat pocket are to the happy, darker clothes for winter and white side, "this is Be Kind to Animals everything lay shrouded in veil upon small boy who finds them. for summer, but maybe they enjoyed Week, but it took you to remind us of veil of mist, like wisps of filmy chif-Their independent ways. At any rate the fact." they were a very happy family, scampering in and out of their woodsy dwellings, making wonderful expelitions up and down the streams and niding themselves in stony places. etimes on cold nights, when they were all snugly tucked away, perhaps in an abandoned mole hole, to which they were quite partial, one of the older members of the family would tell the others of their many relations far away across the sea (this particular group lived in British Columbia), in orway, in Sweden, in Russia, and in erfa. Of course the teller of the tale had never been to any of these countries, but really he could tell most interesting things concerning them. And if he knew what sometimes befell his kin, he refrained from repeating it The family name, as you have

doubtless guessed before this, was Ermine, and as a rule the members of this family did not associate with other animals. There was one exception, a dog by the name of Reno, who lived about half a mile from the Ermine home at the time these events occurred. When Reno was a puppy, very playful and affectionate and not at all discriminating as to who or what he played with, he came upon two grown members of the Ermine family one day, and, in that peculiar way which human beings utterly fail to understand, they grew to be devoted

Harry had a friend, too, who he alled Uncle Joe, who had been away for a trip, the first he had taken since Harry could remember, and now he was back with wonderful experiences to tell of his visit to Winnipeg.

"I didn't see any dog there as fine as you, Reno," Uncle Joe concluded, estowing an affectionate pat on the fine head of the Newfoundland, which the dog acknowledged with a thumpy

'No. I guess you didn't," returned 'cause I don't suppose there is another." This was getting a little loo complimentary for Reno, so he drew himself up, really majestically as if he did not care for praise at all, and went out of the workshop.

Just here Uncle Joe was called to the house, and Harry began examining the box upon which his friend was working, wondering as he did so what the queerly constructed thing could he for. But a moment later he had forgotten all about it when Uncle Joe called to him to come on and ride into

having had a splendid long run in the making queer outlines against the pale puffed—and another was gone. Then woods by himself, was returning home, winter sky. A few early primroses when he heard his name called. He and one or two snowdrops and an stopped instantly at the sound of occasional poppy, were poking their Ermine's voice, and wheeled round in little heads through the brown-colored the direction from which the sound mold. came and there with his hind feet. The Wind had just sent his mesfastened down with a metal clamp he sengers, some little eddying, scurrying, found one of the youngest of the fleecy white clouds, to announce that Ermines in a brand new trap! The dog he intended to give a party in the saw at a glance what was needed, yet garden the very next day: to be fancy try as hard as ever he could with his dress or otherwise according to instrong teeth he was not able to re- clination.

"How will I ever get loose?" asked in midwinter! Whatever was he think-Just you be still till I go and get or even just a plain 'At Home' would

Harry." was the answer, and, waving have been quite reasonable, but a his tail in a cheery fashion, Reno was party—a fancy-dress party at that—

Fortunately Harry was in the yard, he be thinking of?" they all exclaimed and it did not take him a minute to again in chorus. discover by Reno's eager ways that "He must know our spring frocks nething was wrong. He started to are hardly thought of yet, let alone follow the dog, but, go as quickly as ordered. Of course there are one or two who always like to be ahead of faithful animal, who was thinking of every one else in the fashions, like his friend in that trap.

btless at any other time Ermine bits of pale green all over herself," could have been much surprised to said May Tree. e so near to a human being had Reno not been there, and had he not -Lilac thought they were being anyfelt as animals instinctively do that thing but humble at the moment!— April morn comes raining, but her here was a friend. It was only the "why, we haven't any nice new frocks work of a second to release the spring to dance in at all."

and set the little thing free; and if Harry had not been so occupied with and branches knowingly. the trap he would surely have wonered why Reno did not give chase to begun to sing, so at least we shall the released prisoner. But Harry was have an orchestra," said someone. interested in the trap, interested and very sorrowful, for he recognized it at its little blades, and was placidly cononce as the box Uncle Joe had been tent to "make do," indeed, it never working on. "Uncle Joe is a trap-per," he said to himself, as he walked erly home, too serious in his meditations to enter into Reno's playful about its own appearance, though ngs. For you see Harry was a beautifying its own existence at the Boy Scout and he remembered his same time. organization, one of which, as you no doubt know, is "to be kind to ani-

sibly be devised in the time, or in the So it was a pretty serious lad that weather. However, the Dew Lady, ought out his friend. But he went contrary to expectation, was cheerfully encouraging. Her presence was

Uncle Joe, I just found your trap always alike welcome to every one; er there, with a young ermine in it, there was no one in the garden who and I let it go. It ran into the woods. did not love her, as she always treated but. Uncle, why did you do it? I didn't suppose you believed in trapness, bestowing her favors alike on

Be Kind to Animals pretty things, and he had figured out do was to wait, having no plans of that it wouldn't take many of the little their own to put forward. All the day animals and that he would make "a seemed endless: they called to the good trap." And he made it much better than most of them, intending, they only told them to be sure and be too, to watch it carefully so that the ready for the party, as they skimmed ticular family about which you are animal would not remain in it long. across the sky carrying their mesreading, and a very lively one. In But when it came to pleasing the little sages. So all they continued to do was summer their garments—they all girl—who, of course, had never to whisper and whisper to each other: dressed alike—were of a lovely redstopped to realize what her wish for dish-brown except underneath, which the furn rould cost. Uncle Ice modes dish-brown except underneath, which the furs would cost-Uncle Joe made a shorter than it would have been was white, but as the warm days ready choice and agreed never to set otherwise. Night time did not satisfy

The Garden's Party

Frocks

"To think of asking us to a party

at this time of year. Whatever can

Lilac; I see she is already fitting little

"But as for us more humble ones"

And the trees all waved their twigs

"At any rate the birds have just

Meanwhile the grass straightened

was always so busy making clothes

for the earth that it never thought

Finally, it was decided that the Dew

The Dew Lady always went away

their curiosity though: the Dew Lady

fon floating everywhere.

"How could I tell how long you would take, till I saw how fast you could go?"

The whole garden was whispering and talking: The trees were swaying his way and that their hare hranches one veil was taken away. Again he

patiently, puffing all the time, till

ing of? A frolic, or house-warming, caught and held in the dancing sun- and well-mannered to appear.

"Oh! thank you, Dew Lady," they

And when the Wind and the little

Breeze came to welcome the guests,

they were highly gratified with the

magnificent display of 'ewels, worn to

celebrate the occasion, while the birds

sang and whistled their very best, in

order to be a fit orchestra for so gay

April

April's tender twilight merges gentle

April birds are calling, busy build-

April lambs are bleating, safe in sheep-

April's words illusive echo near, then

April leaves unfurling banners in

April's bursts of sunshine and her

Break the spell of winter, wake the

April's tears and laughter hold a

Summer days are coming, joy that

Red Squirrels

The red squirrels are found most

abundantly in woods of chestnut, hem-

and glittering an assembly.

noon gleams bright.

springtime plaint.

sudden showers.

gladsome flowers.

promise sure,

shall endure!

all called, just in time before she

beams.

slipped away.

night.

ing nest.

fold rest.

the fun.

the sun.

faint,

considered its own clothes at all: it With the ancient tocsin, cuckoo's

sibly have the party?"

"Oh! oh! oh!" they all shouted. For this particular farm, where he

But as they were still speaking, the though its acreage was considerable

garden, but the little breeze was small all kinds passed through. But Bob

and didn't blow as quickly as the and one other man tackled the job

suddenly the last veil was gone, and nouncing the fresh arrival of more

the whole garden lay shining in daz- horses at the station: very often 10

zling sunlight. Every blade of grass, or 15 would come at a time. They

each little twig, every evergreen leaf, had to be met and escorted to the

in short the whole garden, was out- farm, Bob riding in front and the

lined in brilliant, flashing, sparkling other groom bringing up the rear;

dewdrops, like spangled diamonds in then kept till such time as there was

the sun. Even a spider's web flashed a sale, or until they were proved and

a thousand different colors, as it was found to be sufficiently presentable

April buds are peeping, joining in they heard Bob coming. It was not

Wind. However, he went on and on without any further assistance.

'We can't even see; how can we pos- was brought up, was not merely what

### Bob and His Horses

had been spent in just this same little place. Brought up on the farm, a distant village had provided his booklearning, but the Downs seemed to have had the greater share in his real education. They must have contributed largely in developing his love of freedom and open spaces, and also his intimate knowledge of all the wild life about him.

Bob was always delightful and inwearing apparel was a perfect match odd-looking animal that had been im-At last the morning of the party or little bits of folklore or stories of arrived, but when the garden woke the Downs, as surprising to the lis-

to see him among his beloved horses. the animal's friendship.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

we generally associate with that name,

wide, bought their horses there.

A wire came every few days an-

and yet have not been like Bob. No!

which grasped instinctively character-

istics of each horse that passed

through his hands, and which conse-

a few days, the little, shining, ebony-

coated thoroughbred was like wax in

the hands of Bob, and fetched a very

It was a pretty sight to see all the

horses' heads appearing over the

doors of their loose boxes whenever

just a matter of "loaves and fishes,"

for Bob and the other groom both

fed them, yet they never saluted the

latter in like manner, though he also

At one time, the farmhouse was

let to an officer, training at one of

the camps near by. One day, the

little girl of the house wished to go

was a splendid man at his job.

all accordingly.

high price in the sale.

Bob lived in a tiny village tucked to her's, and Bob followed obediently, are those which imitate the natural away among the Downs. All his days Arrived at the field, he sauntered nesting-sites on the outside only; and with great interest. To their amaze- make no attempt to imit te the natument, in two moments he was leading ral nesting-sites either inside or outit gently by the mane—the pony look- side. ing as though he had never led anybody a merry chase.

From that time on, the little girl was generally to be found in the stableyard. She trotted in and out among the horses, always following close at Bob's heels. She rode the chargers when they were quiet enough, and, best of all, the little farm pony. She helped to feed the rabbits, and played with the puppies. Bob realized that here was a great opportunity for her to learn more of her fellow-creatures, and of that fearless But to see Bob at his very best was sympathy which was the reason for

entirely of bark. Limbs of trees, or looking man, sitting on a burro, which small trees of the desired size, should is the name for a donkey in some parts be cut into sections of 10 or 12 inches in length, about the latter part of the United States. This man was June. The bark can be easily re- one who hunts gold in the deserts moved and with the addition of a roof and in the beautifully colored mounand floor may easily be made into a nesting-box. Very good imitations of tree-trunks 1 sy be secured by constructing boxes out of slabs with the metal out of which pretty little

Sections of hollow trees or limbs made for boys and girls. make some of the very best birda large auger, a hole may be bored.

### Baby Bear's Hunt for Food

cated in a lovely spot underneath the talk to them, and said: the Old Faithful geyser.

"Now, then, little people, I'm going down to have a look at the sea 500 the Old Faithful geyser.

a big oak tree behind his tent. And the burro on which he was riding. the here day after day Baby Bear feasted.

his aunt and uncle drove over from Denver in their machine to spend a few days at the camp. Jimmie had those two behind me are Jack and such a good time playing with his Peter. And I've got a good notion, litcousin that he forgot all about Baby tle folks, that you would like to take

Bear's supper. out,

When somebody laughed overhead.

night became darker. He made many and little Pete. Would you?"

a trip to the big oak tree, but he could "Oh. we love animals. We find neither food nor Jimmie. He walked straight up to the kitchen door—an unheard-of thing for a baby bear to do. It was shut. He struck it hard with his soft paw, but it would not open. He went around to the back, where he discovered a window, but he couldn't get in. It was screened. Baby Bear sat up on his hind legs and thought and thought. With a chuckle softly on the roof just above the winsomething to eat, and tumbled on to it. Down came Baby Bear, dishes, and all to the floor. Scrambling to all fours



he became entangled in some wires

and the alarm bell rang. Baby Bear

'Baby Bear up the tree'

At last when everything became

tree. Here in place of a tin can he big, round, dreamy eyes were full of found a big black thing. After sniffing little twinkles. Il around it, he climbed inside. So there was plenty of nice hay and Then a tiny paw made a grab for other food for the donkeys and lots of all around it, he climbed inside. Kate's bag of candy. One sniff and his riding all through the summer days. mouth was buried in its contents. He sometimes out into the sagebrush and had it all eaten in a minute. Then sometimes along the shady brook that

The moon came up and played peep with Baby Bear, who slept peace-

supper. I forgot to feed him. That's Whether any particular kind of bird why he climbed into the car. I didn't

bears and their habits, Kate was To have the neighbors in,

### self of Bob. Off she flew, and asked a woodpecker's nesting-site, both in- The Burros and Their side and outside; in the second group Kind Friends

"Hello, little folks!"

All the children playing on the lawn in front of Neddie's home looked out Very attractive houses can be made in the street and eaw the strangest

rings and bracelets and necklaces are

Most all prospectors in the deserts houses. Sometimes pieces may be found with the center already decayed, in which case it is only neces- pector was even more unusual than sary to saw off a section of the de- others. For he had perfectly white sired length, fasten on a floor and a roof, and make the entrance hole. It is desirable that the roof be put on of his face and made it look like a in such a way as to be readily re- half-moon of snow. And his nose, moved. To hollow out a solid limb, tan-colored, seemed to be like a stovesaw it in halves from one end to about pipe standing in a snow bank. He three inches from the other, where a was seated astride this gray burro. cross-cut is made at right angles. The without any saddle, and with only a two pieces may be gouged out to the rope around the animal's neck for a desired size and wired or screwed to- bridle. His legs were quite long so gether, so that they can be easily they reached almost to the ground. taken apart if desired; or if one has Behind the burro on which he was sitting were two other soft gray donkeys, all with the most tender, big. round, brown eyes and such great, long ears.

When the children saw all this, and heard the funny man with whiskers Baby Bear, together with the other that looked like a snow bank speak bears lived in the big woods of Yel- to them in such a friendly way, they lowstone Park. During the summer ran pell-mell out into the street where months they took their meals at the the burros were and gathered around Tin-Can Trash-Pile Inn. It was lo- the man. Then he at once began to

During feeding time the mother bear miles from here. Haven't had a sight pawed her baby cubs up the tree, of it for 10 years. Been out on this while the big bears were eating. The desert hunting gold for little boys and tiniest of the cubs, Baby Bear, looked girls all that time, and I want to see so longingly at the feast his relatives what the ocean looks like again. But were enjoying that Jimmie, the inn- I don't know what to do with Jennie keeper's son, coaxed him to eat under and Jack and Peter." And he patted

ere day after day Baby Bear feasted.
One night Jimmie's cousin Kate and
Peter?" chorused the children. "Why," replied the prospector, "this

is Jennie that's carrying me, and care of my burros while I'm gone. Baby Bear sniffed and sniffed the I've watched you playing with your empty can at Tin-Can Trash-Pile Inn dog and cat and rabbit, and I think and grew hungrier and hungrier as the you would be kind to Jack and Jennie

"Oh, we love animals. We like animals, and it would be lots of fun to

Bear sat up on his hind legs and to my old donks," answered the prosthought and thought. With a chuckle he climbed a near-by tree and then fell pector, "because they have done a lot for me, packing all my grub and shovel dow. Leaning over he began to pull and pick around these mountains, So the Hedgehogs turned away.
But, before they had gone many steps, he cried,
"You will get there in half a day."
"Why wouldn't you tell us before?"
"Why wouldn't you tell us before?"
"Why wouldn't you tell us before?"
"To along time, and not complaining at all. And they have always made me feel like I had three good friends something to eat, and tumbled on to it.

> The children wanted to hear more about the burros, but the prospector was going away on the train that night and he had a great many things to do. So he leaned over a little, until one foot touched the ground, and then got off the burro. There was an empty barnyard near by and he and the children drove the donkeys there, where they were to stay at night, while the boys and girls were taking care of

Then followed days of happiness for the children. Almost every afternoon, and very often in the morning as well, for it was vacation time, they rode the burros out into the country and along the streets. Sometimes a larger boy or girl would carry a smaller one on the donkey's back in front and all Jennie or Peter would say about this was to wave their long, gray ears back and forth very solemnly, and look just as sober as possible, perhaps to make believe they were thinking pretty hard about these two little folks on top of them at one time. But, really, they were as happy as happy could be, to for gold the past winter and spring, quiet and only an owl was hooting and this made a fine change for them. Baby Bear climbed down from his posi- You could easily tell that this was the tion and wobbled off to the big oak way they were thinking, because their

he began to hunt for more. He rose out of a bubbling spring and went scratched and scratched, under the tumbling down a slope, making all seats and over them, but he couldn't sorts of musical murmurs. Then one day the prospector came back from his trip to the sea, and thanked the boys and girls for taking such good care of Peter, and Jennie and Jack, and being so kind to them. And he told them that the time he had been away had been a sort of Kindness to Animals Week for the burros.

"But, oh," cried the children, then, we're not going to be kind to animals only for a week, but all the time." "That's right, little folks," answered the prospector. "We can be everlast-

ingly kind to animals. That week of kindness never does end, does it?

#### A Pleasant Thing

these artificial nesting-boxes. . . . bears and their habits, Kate was To have the neighbors in,
The great variety of houses now watching Baby Bear, who was sitting And give them bread and cherry jam

Ape and The Hedgehogs

Two Hedgehogs once went out for a

All through a lonely wood. One said it would not take long to get there:

The other one said it would. They stopped by the way to argue it

And there was an Ape, who sat on a branch,

And listened to all they said. "Let's ask him," said one. "He lives in the wood.

And so he is sure to know." They cried, "Mr. Ape, will you tell us, How long we shall take to go?"

The Ape would not speak, though he looked very wise; So the Hedgehogs turned away.

said they; But the Ape replied, "How so?

"Oh, faster, faster," begged the Hundreds and hundreds of horses of How could I tell how long you would Till I saw how fast you could go?"

### Teaching Young Elephants

Young elephants are not at all hard to teach, as one might suppose, because they are always treated gently. This is how they handle an elephant school.

First the trainers assemble their Bob did indeed possess a wonderful huge students in a big room. Then, knowledge of horsemanship, but a trainer picks out one of the smartothers have had equal attainments, est elephants, takes him into the center of the ring where all the other there was an intangible something elephants cannot help but watch him. which was different—a something He is then put through a series of much rarer-a perfect understanding acts, very slowly, so that the attentive younger elephants may see what is wanted of them, too.

After they have made the first per quently was able to deal with them fect, they give him a large loaf of made for the window, tumbled out, and bread (a favorite delicacy) for good climbed a tree. He sat very still and have children playing with them, be-behavior and proper attention. He is listened. One day a flery little thoroughbred behavior and proper attention. He is listened. arrived at the station: here seemed a then let off to play. Gradually all the rare problem; could he ever be suf- other elephants try and do the same ficiently broken in for anyone to be thing as the first one, some, because able to even get on his back, let alone they do not wish to lose the bread. appear at the next sale sufficiently others because it seems natural to under control to be ridden and sold? them. After all have been tried in The other groom shook his head doubt- the same careful way, the elephants fully. The marvel, however, was ac- are separated and all of those that did complished, amazing as it was, and in well get a loaf of bread each.

### Bird Houses

The following has been taken from Bird Friends," by Gilbert H. Trafton. and is a good reminder of what can be done for the birds. This week of find anything. Then he curled up and Kindness to Animals is a good time in went to sleep. which to begin.

tion in our cities and towns and their fully on his soft pillow. He was corresponding growth countryward, awakened by the flash of a big, red orchards, decaying trees, shrubbery, light. He thought it was the sun, so orchards, decaying trees, shrubbery, and other nesting-sites are steadily disappearing. As a result, in the suburbs of cities birds that nest in cavities find it difficult to obtain suitable nesting-sites, and as the old sites recognized Baby Bear. "Oh!" he said. are cut down the birds are driven "That's Baby Bear! He's hunting his

farther out in the country to nest. will use a nesting-box depends prima- tell Kate that bears are fond of candy. rily on its natural nesting-site. If it People are not supposed to leave it nests in a hollow tree or limb, there around.' is a possibility that it may occupy While Jimmie was explaining about It is a very pleasant thing rive. Indeed, many minutes slipped

With the rapid increase of popula-

#### for a long-promised drive. Consequently a trap and pony had been chartered, and she was brimming over with expectancy. However, when the appointed time arrived for the great departure, the trap did not ar-

# by, and still it did not come. Finally Then Uncle Joe told his story: how, on his recent visit to Winnipeg his his recent visit to Winnipeg his on his recent visit to Winnipeg his little niece had expressed a great delittle niece had e

ing-sites of birds. In the first group got to spread a feast for him under A cheerful, unexpected thought.

A fresh and glad surprise!

## SIGNS OF POLITICAL

Against Both the Old Parties formed.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Although the farmers show no signs of effective political organization on a national scale to remedy the grievances of which they complain, the basis for a political upheaval exists among them, rding to Basil M. Manly, formerly of the Federal Industrial Trade Commission and the War Labor Board. He thinks that those who draw their inormation as to what the farmers are thinking from the statements of leaders of organizations published in the

leaders of farm organizations have recently given expression to sentiments of reaction which would do credit to any servant of special privilege. But these so-called leaders have no smell of the soil about them. They are banker farmers, merchant farmers, landlord farmers, whom the real farmers dislike.

'If you want to find out what the real farmers are thinking, read some of the hundred thousand letters which Assistant Postmaster Blakslee has received from farmers all over the country in answer to a questionnaire about mulation of farm production. Many of these letters are almost illegible, written in the cramped hand of one who knows better how to guide the plow than the pen, and many are written on wrapping paper or on the fly paid on their Liberty bonds. leaves of useless government documents, but all tell the same story.

#### A Story of Discontent

"It is a story of amazing discontent. If these letters are representative of any large section of farmers, and they must be so, coming in such enormous oulk, from all parts of the country, hen the farmer, and by this I mean the tenant farmer and the man who is tilling a small farm of his own, not the merchant, banker or landlord farmer-the real farmers are discontented beyond expression.

They are displeased with the Demo-Republican Congress. They are disased with the capitalists of the cities, with the farm hands, and with what they have been told about the easy work and princely wages of city labor. They are displeased with the trusts and combinations, which exact exacts 8 per cent interest or more for oans on the unimpeachable security of farm land, and above all they are displeased with the middleman and the be ready to vote for any party pledged system of marketing, which they are to repeal this legislative monstrosity convinced robs them as well as the This bill is the legislative crime of the

The political pessimists are ready to admit the prevalence of discontent ong Labor and the farmers and all classes of the common people, but, they say, the country may be seething with unrest, but the people have been so drugged by propaganda the past two years that they will not vote to hange the conditions. They may vote argued, but only to vote the still more reactionary Republicans into office.

#### Signs of Revolt

Two months ago I was one of these litical pessimists. Disillusioned by the collapse of the steel and coal strikes and by the failure of the people to make any effective protest against outrageous profiteering and ever in-creasing cost of living, I discounted all the many reports which came to me from men who had been interviewing the folks in field and factory, and icluded that there was no hope of ffective political protest until it was too late. Since then there has come to me unmistakable evidence that the American people are ready to revolt against both the old parties if they are given the right opportunity and the right leadership.

"Recently we have had returns from two elections which are of the greatest significance. In Iowa, without preliminary organization, without funds,



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HARRY A. CROUCH

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a farmer-Labor candidate carried the election, and in conservative Texas a UNREST IN AMERICA Labor candidate, with the support of the farmers, failed to carry the three counties around Houston by the margin of 75 votes against a liberal Basil M. Manly Has Evidence bemocrat with a line record who could by the strongest candidate who could be to whom Which Convinces Him That be placed in the field and one to whom the Labor unions were under obliga-People Are Ready to Revolt tions for past services honestly per-

The Seattle Election

"What about Seattle? The Labor candidate. James A. Duncan, was decisively beaten there by a Conservative opponent. But this was not the case of a third party. It was a fight between Duncan and a coalition of both old parties. And in the eyes of argument that personal liberty is inthe Conservatives in Seattle, Duncan vaded by the Eighteenth Amendment, represents a combination of Lenine, so Dr. Stephen S. Wise told his audi-Trotzky, Bela Kun and Bill Haywood ence at the Free Synagogue yesterday, rolled into one. Duncan was fighting not merely a coalition of the two old bition Be Repealed?" parties, but also the Conservative etropolitan press are grossly misled. Seattle election, unless properly in-"It is true," he says, "that many tempeted has little or no hearing keep the liquor issue which has been terpreted, has little or no bearing party movement with a radical but can life at a time when America must man whose appeal would not be lems of the common life that press for merely to the radical wing of the solution." Labor movement.

"These are some of the political straws today. But how will the po- processes of re-amendment or repeal, litical winds blow next fall, when the or through the lawlessness of non-enpeople begin to feel the full force of the legislation enacted during the last session of Congress. Before Novemevery turn the effects of the worst able by one who believes that the very railroad bill, which guarantees to the railroad owners dividends upon their watered common stock at twice the rate which the American people are

"During the next year at least \$700,cratic Administration, and with the that amount in the cost of living. That is \$175 for every family in the American people will visit its wrath Professor Forbush believes that the United States.

exorbitant prices for all they must the polls in November ready to vote ment." buy, with the banking system, which down the party of the Congress which enacted this bill and the party of the President which signed it? Do you not think that by that time they will twentieth century. It will become the greatest political issue which this generation has known. Any politician not at this election, then certainly in

#### SALVATION ARMY SCHOOL Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Salorganization on Saturday. Commander Evangeline Booth said that although there were 39 such training schools in operation throughout the world, this was only the second one in America, the other being in Chicago. Here, she said, Salvation Army of ficers would be trained for philanthropic and executive work. The new building provides class rooms and dormitories for the accommodation of 200 students. The army now carries en work in 63 countries of the world and in 40 different languages.



AN INTELLIGENT ALLY In Seattle, a bank which is expected to serve the diversified requirements of expanding industrial and commer-cial life, either domestic or foreign in nature, is-

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# RABBI DENOUNCES

Dr. Stephen S. Wise Says People

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-There is no argument for the repeal of prohibition, save the threadbare, meaningless discussing the question, "Shall Prohi-

"The American people have reached Trade Unionists and the influence of a decision and they will not suffer that the American Federation of Labor decision to be annulled," said Dr. Wise. "It is an insult to the intelligence and upon the opportunities of a third answered, in the forefront of Amerinon-revolutionary platform, led by a concern itself with momentous prob-

The repeal of the amendment could forcement.

"That the American people colleclece of legislation ever placed upon essence of democratic life in America

wholly lawful nor wholly lawless is to bring about if possible the election in November of a Congress which, while it cannot repeal, will undertake practically to annul the consequences of the Eighteenth Amendment. This spring birds. Besides, there were the 000,000 must be paid out of the federal indirect, insidious method of attack larger birds. Flocks of wild geese Treasury to the railroads under that on the Eighteenth Amendment is being flew high. Ducks came into northern bill in addition to all the billions planned and may yet be achieved un- ponds wherever the ice was out. Some which have been paid in excessive less the American citizens understand of the birds have been reported from rentals and in permanent improve- that the very structure of American Canada much further north than usual ments while the roads have been law is involved in this lawless attempt at this time of year. Certain species under federal control. The bill re- on the part of certain interests and fly by night, as well as by day, and quires that before next September groups in America to evade the contheir flight is at times very high. It indefinitely postponed because of lack organizations have to offer enfrance new elementary teachers and the rerailroad freight rates shall be raised sequences of the law as embodied in is their practice to sing and chatter of funds. Cincinnati policemen are chised women at a meeting tomorrow

freight rates, and according to Direc- not the cowardly and lawless evasion of bird life, get their reward when to seek more profitable employment. tor General Hines at least five times of enforcement through the outwardly migrations are in progress such as lawful processes of annulment. The have occurred this spring. creases for two months, will not go to ponents of the Eighteenth Amend-

#### Dry Official Firm

William H. Anderson Says He Will Not Back Down or Be Silenced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Repeating his charge of a de facto working arwho voted for it, any party which rangement between Tammany and wet sponsored it, is doomed to defeat at Republicans, William H. Anderson, suthe hands of an outraged people, if perintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, told the members of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association yesterday that he would make no effort of any sort to prevent his being thrown into jail by and I will not be silenced. I will do vation Army dedicated its new memor- nothing to shield from responsibility ial training college for officers of the any individual member of the Assem-



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bly or the Speaker, who is the master of the Assembly, as shown by the Socialist proceeding, unless he has bar ANNULMENT PLAN gained away his control of it on the liquor question in consideration of votes to carry through his Socialist ouster program.

"If beer in its attempts to come back Have Reached a Decision on New York, sworn to uphold the Con-Prohibition and Will Not stitution of the United States, to defy stitution of the United States, to defy can do for a typical mining camp, necessary. Only two prisoners are the laws of the United States in an ef- in the way of providing economic confined there. Permit It to Be Annulled fort to nullify that Constitution, it is benefits, is illustrated in this State at time to know it. If, as a sample of its the camp of the Packard Mining Com- INQUIRY INTO NAVAL intended ruthlessness if it ever again pany which drove out the saloon in gets into the saddle, beer can compel 1917 and which has maintained a virthe Assembly the Empire State to tually prohibition camp ever since throw open the jails for political pris- Mark Walser, manager of the comoners as something new in American pany, says that men who had never life, for the offense of insisting that saved anything of any consequence the federal enforcement act is the began to pile up bank deposits mountsupreme law of the land until repealed ing into the hundreds of dollars. An or modified by Congress or invalidated important development has been the by the courts, and that nullification of establishment of a community store federal law by state lawmakers is which is operated on a basis of a still nullification, then the sooner the division of profits at the end of every people find out the truth, the better two months. In the store is a post and I am willing to be the first victim office through which the men can dein order to waken them."

#### REMARKABLE FLIGHT OF BIRDS IN MARCH

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-There was a remarkable flight of birds along the be effected, he said, through the lawful Atlantic coast from the South to the North on March 23 and 24, according to Edward H. Forbush, state ornithologist, who has heard from many of his correspondents all along tively should consent to such lawless- the Atlantic coast from the Briish ber the people will begin to feel at ness of life and conduct is unimagin- provinces to the southern states. During that period, he says, the wind blew warm from the south, not only the statute books, the Esch-Cummins is the enforcement of law, popular or tempting the birds to migrate, but unpopular, so long as it remains law. actually helping them in their north-"A method of repeal which is neither ward flight.

Observers report that there were flocks of red-breast robins running into the hundreds. There were also great numbers of song sparrows, redwing blackbirds, bluebirds, and other railroad freight rates shall be raised an amendment to the Constitution. some 25 per cent, an aggregate insert an amendment to the Constitution. as they fly, and observers who lie is predicted, will resign from the force of Women Voters.

upon the heads of any group or party air currents are much faster at the "Do you imagine that people, after within the nation which seeks to an- heights at which the birds fly than seeing the Treasury drained for the nul the will of the American people they are at the ground. Thus the benefit of the railroads month after by such methods of indirection as are birds get great help in making high month, and after paying these rate in- rife among the essentially lawless op- speed. For proof of this theory he cites the experience of the aviator who recently rose to a height of six miles and found the wind with a velocity of 300 miles an hour. His informa-tion about the recent flights shows that the birds have already reached Labrador and other high northern



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### **ECONOMIC EFFECTS** OF PROHIBITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

posit their savings in the Lovelock Nevada) Bank, and connected with it is an amusement hall and library. The housing of the men is clean, light and airy. Good amusements are provided at the expense of the comworkers to save a considerable sum each month. One of the far-reaching results of the movement to establish better conditions for the men has been the feeling of contentment and per-

### Police Force May Be Reduced

manence that prevails among the

workers.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CINCINNATI, Ohio-Reduction of the police force and closing the city workhouse are matters under consideration of the municipal government as a result of the operation of the prohibition law. Since the advent of prohibition the average number of prisoners in the workhouse has decreased from 300 to 60, and it is estimated that it would be cheaper to board the present small number of inmates at the county jail than to continue main taining a separate institution. Accord ing to present plans it may be necessary to lay off about 100 policemen.

### Workhouse to Be Closed Soon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-Plans are under way to shut up the workhouse at Danville, Kentucky, and thereby save the city and county, jointly inter-

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SEATTLE, WASH.

ested in the institution, a considerable sum of money annually. The city council of Danville has passed an ordinance abolishing the workhouse and the office of workhouse keeper The resolution will be sent to the Prohibition Transforms Mining Camp fiscal court for concurrence. The resolution recites that prisoners have been so few since prohibition went into RENO, Nevada-What prohibition effect that the workhouse is no longer

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Over the protest of the Democratic members, the Senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels controversy mands for higher pay. has decided to broaden the scope of its work to include proposals for re- Marling, president of the Chamber of organization of the Navy Department. Key Pittman (D.), Senator from Nevada, strenuously objected to the been appointed to confer with a speexamination of Rear Admiral F. F. cial committee of legislators in charge Fletcher by the chairman, Frederick of education bills," Howard W. Nudd, Hale (R.). Senator from Maine, to desecretary of the Citizens Committee velop such proposals, declaring that and director of the Public Education the committee had no authority to go Association of New York, told a repinto that matter, and when voted down. announced that he would carry his Monitor. "The Legislature is loath to pany and the wages paid enable the protest to the full Naval Affairs Committee immediately. If the inquiry were extended as proposed, he said, the committee would be in "session the rest of the year."

#### COLLEGE RAISES SALARIES Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office ST. LOUIS, Missouri-The board of trustees of Westminster College, Ful-

ton, Missouri, announces that salaries of the Treasury, said that the State of all faculty members and adminis- was able to provide funds for the tration officers will be increased from purpose and must be courageous 20 to 25 per cent. This step was necessary, according to a board member, to prevent the loss of some of the of Labor, testified to Labor's hearty ablest teachers. Teachers receiving support of measures to increase teach-\$1800 were given \$2200, and those paid ers' pay. Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, of \$3000 were given \$3600.

#### PARTIES APPEAL TO WOMEN Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Representatives of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties, the Committee An ordinance providing for a \$500 of Forty-Eight, and the American Lawage increase for patrolmen will be bor Party, will tell what their political

**BUSINESS MEN** BACK TEACHERS Special Committee Is Named to

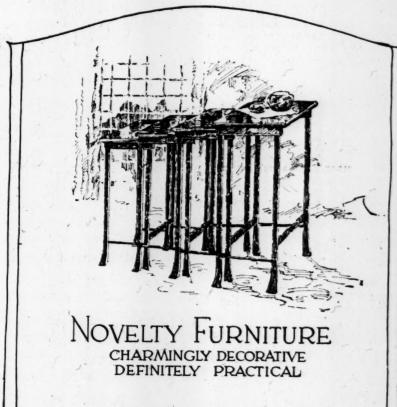
Present Their Case to the Legislators of New York State Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-A recent mass meeting of the Citizens Com-AFFAIRS BROADENED mittee of One Hundred, in Carnegia Hall, was designed to show that prominent business men and women are

supporting the teachers in their de-

"A committee headed by Alfred A. Commerce of New York State, has resentative of The Christian Science grant increases until it feels sure that taxpayers are behind the movement. and our committee, composed of prominent business people, proposes to prove that public opinion and taxpayers are favoring these increases

and the preservation of the schools." Speakers at the Carnegie Hall meeting set forth their views as to the need for higher teachers' salaries. William G. McAdoo, former Secretary enough to levy higher taxes. Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation the State Reconstruction Commission, pointed out that operators in government industries had demanded not a living wage, but a "comfort wage, They say that \$2400 is no more than a comfort wage today," she said.

At a meeting of the Board of Education here, the report of a special committee was adopted which recommended a minimum salary of \$1200 for organization of the entire system for the benefit of teacher groups now inadequately paid.



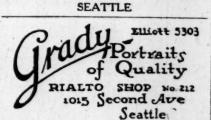
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#### ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB

### **ENGLAND BEATS** SCOTLAND, 5 TO 4

/ictory Gives Wales the International Association Football
Championship for United Kingdom for the Present Season

Beven-Mile Walk—Won by C. S. Dawson, 53m. 50s.; W. Hehir, second, 55m. 4½s.; J. B. Belchamber, third, 57m. 36%s.; E. C. Horton, fourth, 55m. 33s.

Ten-Mile Run—Won by C. T. Clibbon, 53m. 53%s.; A. R. Mileis, second, 54m. 35s.

J. Pratt, third, 54m. 49%s. Victory Gives Wales the Internadom for the Present Season

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office SHEFFIELD, England (Saturday)— England destroyed Scotland's prosects of annexing the association footoall championship of the United Kingdom today by defeating the Scottish team here 5 goals to 4 and Wales herefore become the champion counry for the present season. On tomatch the whole question de-

equalled and Quantrill put Eng-

ed for the score against its home against 48 for Burnley. In the second half the Engd with 10 men. The Sum-

mary:	
ENGLAND	SCOTLAND
Quantrill, ol	or., Donaldson
Morris, il	Miller
Cock, c	
Kelly, ir	il., Patterson
Wallace, or	ol., Troup
Grimsbell, lhb	rhb., Bowie
Ducat, rhb	lhb., Gordon
	rb., McNair
	g., Campbell
Score-England 5,	Scotland 4. Goals-
Staller O Mounts Class	· Output-111 4 73.

Cock, Quantrill, for Eng-Wilson, Donaldson, for

#### **BRITISH NAME** TOURNEY RULES

Championship Committee States Conditions for Amateurs From Home and Overseas

special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The report of ne Royal and Ancient Club Golf ships Committee which has n looked forward to with such inrest has at last been issued. One of he points of interest to overseas yers who wish to compete in the nateur event is to the effect that a declaration signed by the secretary of the club or association con-cerned that the entrant is an amateur ding to the committee's definition, NEWMAN WINS FIRST hich is that an amateur golfer is one o, after attaining the age of 16

ever carried clubs for hire,

eaching the game. lever played for a money prize in

tue to be played for by holes and reached 8000 and the game. ourse at Muirfield, on Tuesday, une -8. Competitors must enter hrough their respective clubs, and in he case of entrants from the United kingdom each competitor must have a andicap of scratch or better at every

Thursday, July 1, any ties to be decided by two rounds on Friday, July 2.

Those entitled to compete will be 72 professional golfers (and any tying for the seventy-second place) to be qualised by the Professional Golfers' Association; also eight amateurs to be qualified by the championship committee by means of two qualifying rounds layed on Tuesday and Wednesday, une 15 and 16. The entrance fees are we pounds each for amateurs and one pound each for professionals.

Lon as to their character, ability and knowledge of the rules.

J. R. GILMAN WINS TITLE

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts — Boston Athletic Association fencers won two titles at the New England fencing championship meet Saturday, when J. R. Gilman took the duelling swords championship and W. H. Russell won the foils title. E. R. Gray, also of the summary:

B. A. A., was second in each event. raday, July 1, any ties to be de-knowledge of the rules.

## **BRITISH AMATEUR**

Monitor from its European News Office
LONDON, England (Saturday) —
Two amateur British championships

Collegiate Soccer Association, defeated the Staten Island Football Club here 3 to 0 in their match Saturday.

All the scores were made in the second rere decided today at the Stamford half.

Bridge grounds when C. S. Dawson C. S. CUTTING TO won the seven-mile walk and C. T. Clibbon the 10-mile run. Both are new to championship, honors and beat the title holders, W. Hehir and C. E. Blewitt, respectively. The summary:

#### SUNDERLAND IN FOURTH PLACE

First Division Association Clubs the League Race Fare Badly The brothers played a hard, five-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office ded and when Scotland led 4 to was a disappointing day Saturday for ton Cutting was much more accurate at the interval, it looked to be a those First Division association footeafe thing for the Thistle; but the ball clubs striving hard for the points shots for the grille and dedans; but land scoring three times in the secsition in the standing, but as all did of Fulton Cutting, the younger showed J. G. Cock opened the scoring within equally badly their positions remain for placements and into the dedans, nine minutes from the kick-off and relatively unchanged. Burnley, Cheltaking the next three games and the set with a loss of only seven points sea and Liverpool all lost on op- set with a loss of only seven points. ponents' grounds and Sunderland, In the next set, Fulton Cutting manmg within five minutes. Then Wilson who just won at home, therefore aged to take the first game, and n equalized and Donaldson and ascend to fourth place for the time throughout the set held his brother parently made matters safe. being above Liverpool though their close, all but two of the games going ne English forwards showed great position is not so good as appears of the deuce. But when the end of each game came, the latter managed the by a great defence, especially on games than the others. West Bromhe part of Campbell and it was only wich, by today's success, have inhe weak English defence which ac- creased their total points to 56

In the Second Division neither Birish inside trio were superb and put mingham nor Huddersfield gave anythine three goals within 15 minutes. thing away, in the struggle for second ed the issue and Campbell, place, to Tottenham, both gaining full g to leave the field, Scotland points. As to the identity of the teams they will displace from the took two more games later, bringing First Division the situation has altered in favor of Notts County, who of these he made the most brilliant defeated Aston Villa, and of Derby, play of the match, running to the net the victors of Liverpool and Oldham Athletic, as against the Blackburn sharp cut that fell dead at his brother's Rovers who lost at home to Oldham. feet. But the next game went to the In Scotland the Rangers, now dismissed from cup competition, dropped a point in their match with the Hearts though they can well afford it. and the match was over. The sum-The results follow:

FIRST DIVISION Manchester City 1, Chelsea 0 \*Everton 5, Middlesbrough 2.
Oldham 1, \*Blackburn 0.
Sunderland 1, \*Preston 0.

Sunderland 1, \*Preston 0.

\*West Bronrwich 3, Bradford 1.

\*Derby 3, Liverpool 0.

Sheffield United 2, \*Bradford City 1,

Manchester United 5, \*Bolton 3.

\*Arsenal 2, Burnley 0.

SECOND DIVISION

\*Huddersfield 4, Barnsley 1.

\*Birmingham 3, Port Vale 0.

\*Blackpool 1, Stockport 0.

Bury 5, \*Leicester 0.

\*Westham 4, Wolverhampton 0.

\*Fulham 3, Lincoln 0.

\*Rotherham 1, Youth Shields 0.

\*Coventry 4, Notts Forest 2. \*Rothernam 1, Fouth Snielas

\*Coventry 4, Notts Forest 2.

Tottenham 3, \*Stokes 1.

\*Bristol City 2, Hull 2.

\*Grimsby 2, Clapton Orient 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

\*Third Lanark 4, St. Mirren 1.

\*Ayr 5, Dundee 3.

\*Clyde 2, Albion Rovers 2. \*Clyde 2, Albion Rovers 2.

\*Hearts 0, Rangers 0.

\*Motherwell 4, Queens Park 1.

\*Clydesbank 1, Kilmarnock 0.

\*Airdrieonians 3, Raith 1. \*Celtic 5, Aberdeen 0. \*Morton 1, Hibernians 1. Partick 1, Dumbarton 0.

## ROUND OF BILLIARDS

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office "Never received any consideration lirectly or indirectly, for playing or LONDON, England (Sunday) — Thomas Newman won the first round of the professional billiard champion An amateur may not, without for- ship yesterday as expected agains feiting his amateur status, receive Thomas Reece. The game lasted on lly or indirectly from the pro- week, and it was evident on Tuesday ters of any match or tournament night that Newman was the likely ration for playing in such winner as he led by 1589 points. atch or tournament."

Reece then made a slight rally, but was still 1457 behind when Newman

## URGE ORGANIZATION

ub of which he is a member, and at which plans are to be completed of the Bears. Both games were played at not receive more than three for the organization of the proposed in the Pacific Coast Conference Baserom the member who has the Officials Club of New York will take ball League. lowest handicap. The entrance fee, wo guineas, must be received not later han Saturday, May 29.

If more than 128 competitors enter, adoption of a constitution and electric later and state of the constitution and electric later and state of the constitution and electric later later

day or Friday, June 3 or 4, or on to develop more competent officials out of the box in the first inning. Rusth days, in order to reduce the num-r of players to 128. Each match in the championship will consist of 18 and tournaments conducted under Amateur Athletic Union rules. Its plate, But Stanford had a bigger blowntness for any official position only af-ter they have passed an examina-tion as to their character, ability and

#### PENN WINS AT SOCCER

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania -TITLES ARE DECIDED University of Pennsylvania, for the past two years champions of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association, de-feated the Staten Island Football Club

## MEET JAY GOULD

Defeats His Elder Brother, R. F. Cutting, in the National Court Tennis Semi-Final Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The right to challenge Jay Gould, the present amateur court tennis champion of the United States, was won on Saturday afternoon by C. S. Cutting, champion of the Racquet and Tennis Club, on the courts of the club, from his elder Batting for Second Place in brother, R. F. Cutting, in the finals of the tournament.

set match recently, for the club championship, and the easy manner in which the younger brother won on Saturday LONDON, England (Saturday)-It was a great surprise. At the start, Ful-

on placements and errors of his brother. Suydam Cutting finally carried off the set, 6 to 1, the final shot being a brilliant drive into the grille. Then he gained a long lead in the third set, until the score reached 4 to 1 and 40-30 in his favor, when his elder brother, winning a close decision on a hase of four, captured the game, and his score up to 4 to 5. In the second and meeting his brother's drive with a younger brother, in spite of a skillful shot by Fulton Cutting into the dedans, on his loss of a chase of five,

PIONSHIP SINGLES—Final Round C. S. Cutting, New York, defeated R. F. Cutting, New York, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

## CALIFORNIA IS

Takes Meaure of Leland Stan-

	til Autreans assertion of me	
	CALIFORNIA-STANFORD BASEB	AL
	Year and Winner	am
	Year and Winner 6	. 2-
	1893—Stanford	. 3-
	1894-Stanford	. 2-
	1895—Stanford	. 2-
	1896—Stanford	. 2-
	1897—California	. 2-
	1898—Stanford	
	1899—California	
	1900-California	
	1901—California	
	1902-California	
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	1904—California	2-
	1905—California	
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	1907—Stanford	
	1908—California	
	1909—California	
S	1910—Stanford	
9	1911-California	
- 1	1912—California	
e	1913—Stanford	
	1914—California	
-	1915—California	
d	1916—California	
-1	1917—California	
1-	1918—California	
t	1919—Stanford	
7.3	1920—California	
e	Totals-California 18, Stanford 10, t	
y	Special to The Christian Science Moni	itor

from its Pacific Coast News Office

PALO ALTO, California-Winning club at the end of the play. The result of the first contest, which was NEW YORK, New York—A meeting played Tuesday, was 5 to 1, in favor

eliminating round, or rounds, will played by holes on a course adent to the championship course on The object of the Officials Club is The object of the Officials Club is first California pitcher, was knocked

CHICAGO COACH LEAVES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office 10 years a coach at the University of versity.

Butler University. Maroon students presented Page and his family with a silver service set Saturday. Athletic Director A. A. Stagg is now in the east looking for a coach to replace Page. He coached football, basket-

#### PENN STATE ENDS WRESTLING YEAR

take three men to fill his position.

ball, and baseball teams, and it may

Third Victory at Intercollegiates

third in succession in the Intercol- this year. legiate Wrestling Association meet, The Northwestern coach expects to Cornell, Lehigh, and Princeton uni- throwing events.

squad. and his victory over C. D. Mackay '21 Poliak will enter the dashes. of Cornell was a fitting reward for his hard work all season.

In addition to Poliak, the Purple will probably be represented in the

point winner. The same was true of and Harry Smothers '22. I. W. Brown '20 in the 175-pound class, Dependence for honors in the one-

mons '20S of Yale, no man lasted compose the tentative relay team.

A summary of the season shows that be AGAIN WINNER Penn State won 30 bouts and lost 12 by Young, Borchers, Smothers and in dual meets. Mills, Mowrer and Figus, and in the pole vault by Brown each won six bouts, while R. D. Townley '22, G. W. Inkster '22, Detar won five and lost one. The other Davis, R. P. Kirkpatrick '22, James ford Jr. University for Second wins and losses came in the 115, 125, Caldwell '22, and David Blanchard '22. Time in a Conference Game Coach Lewis used quite a few men in events there will be Elmer Watkins

Of the present team, Shirk '20, Townley, E. B. Wilson '22 and Bor mes J. B. Garber '20, and Brown will be chers. -0 lost by graduation in June, while Mills may not return next year. James HADDOX IS MADE Black '20, who wrestled heavyweight early in the season, will also be grad-

#### QUANTICO GETS SHORT TRIALS

Competition for the United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office Place May 15-June 1 -

June 1 is the date set for the holding Buckeye team in 1913. Later he was -1 of tryouts for the pistol and rifle shots who are to compose the teams which will represent the United States in these branches of sport in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belo gium, July 11 to 31 inclusive. . Entries for these events are to close June 30. Seven entries are permitted from each country, with five starting.

The rifle range at the marine base a second baseball game from the Le- at Quantico, Virginia, has been selected for the trials and the contest- have had previous experience, H. W. the annual ball series between the two as a team for about 10 days previous rival universities of this state. A 10 to the date for sailing. It is expected Hane '20 is also a fair court man. OF CLUB OFFICIALS to 7 score stood against the Stanford that the teams will leave this country

> The United States won in 1912, and the coach will look for regulars. the idea is to keep on winning for an indefinite period.

slow fire, 10 shots; 200 yards, prone, experience is F. C. Resler '22, former for the country's title. slow fire, 10 shots; kneeling, slow fire, captain of the Otterbein University 10 shots; 600 yards, prone, slow fire, tennis team. 10 shots; 300 yards, five shots prone

Arrangements are yet to be made as is likely to play regularly. Irving Toomey '20, kept the Stanford to defraying the expenses of the men from stealing second base, while shooters. It is estimated that the trip Dougias Bundy '21, was unable to play will cost about \$1000 a man.

#### HARVARD SWIMMERS ELECT CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-A. H.

Brackett '22, of Boston, has been selected by the letter men on the Harvard University swimming team to lead the Crimson in this department next season. Brackett specializes in the sprints, and scored 66 points in

TO MANAGE HARVARD 1923 NINE CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-C. P. Fordyce '23 of Little Rock, Arkansas, has been appointed manager of the CHICAGO, Illinois-H. O. Page, for 1923 baseball team at Harvard Uni-

# Chicago, left here Sunday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where he will take up his duties as athletic director of

Coach Bachman Has Set Out to Grade His New Material

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

EVANSTON, Illinois-With a nucleus of six former varsity emblem Gives Blue and White Sup- winners and one especially good sophporters Reason for Satisfaction to round out from a field of 35 candiomore, Coach C. W. Bachman is trying Indianapolis. dates a track team to represent North-STATE COLLEGE. Pennsylvania- western University in the Intercol-With their championship victory, the legiate Conference Athletic Association

the wrestlers at Pennsylvania State be strong in the dashes, the mile run, Michigan. College crowned a most\_successful and the high jumps. Their relay enseason at Philadelphia last week. tries will be good, but considerable University of Pennsylvania as well as improvement is needed in the weight-

versities had fallen before the Blue The "N" winners of last year who and White at various times during are competing again are C. E. Spray the season, and the only defeat met by '20, E. E. Linn '20, V. C. Gordon '20, Coach Lewis' men was at the hands L. C. DeSwarte '21, O. J. Borchers '21, of the United States Naval Academy and E. C. Poliak '21. Spray is a fast man in the dashes and good in the The showing of the Penn State team quarter-mile and the relays. Linn will in the intercollegiates was surprising be depended on largely in the high in many ways. Two men, looked upon jump. Gordon is a sprinter and relay as almost certain winners, failed to man. DeSwarte is the fastest man of gain the coveted crowns, while an- the Purple one-milers and is also out other, who was not figured upon in for the two-mile event. Borchers is advance, came through to a title, an all-round man who will be seen in A. E. Shirk '20, the 115-pound cham- the high and low hurdles, the quarterpion, was the surprise of the meet, mile, the high jump, and the shot put.

The defeat of C. E. Mowrer '21 in the dashes by Strawn, Spray, Gordon, A.

Capt. Ralph Mills '21, the 145-pound dolph '22, and Smothers, while the champion, crowned a splendid wrest- same group with the exception of present season and including the points in the two-mile event. The championships, he wrestled eight dif- hurdlers are Strawn, Borchers, Eu-

an effort to get a strong combination. '20, R. B. Engle '22, P. R. Pattison '21,

This Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio-C. Haddox '13

BOSTON, Massachusetts-May 15 to spring. Haddox was captain of the an instructor in modern languages at the university. He served during the war, returning to Ohio State this year as an instructor.

The Ohio State tennis team gives promise of being better than for the past few years. W. G. Wirthwein, '20, for two years a regular, has been reelected captain and will again be on hand. He will have some able assistants in the new men. Of those who land Stanford Junior University nine, ants who succeed in winning places Hane '21 is the best, although there is the University of California team won on the teams will be placed in training a chance that he will spend his time with track instead of tennis. J. J.

V. J. Roehm '20, O. L. Ott '21 and A. I. Prestzmen '20 have all had var-No rifle or pistol shot is barred sity experience, but none have won a from the competition. The committee letter in the court game. In fact, it wants to send the best teams abroad. will probably be to the new men that

N. H. Carran '22, a freshman last spring and winner of the school cham-

## TENNIS POPULAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office BLOOMINGTON, Indiana-With the

spring, and Bastian was runner-up in ILLINOIS WINS the singles on the same meet. Outside of his university playing Bas-FOR TRACK SOUAD tian has won renown in various matches. Last summer he captured honors as champion in a tri-state tourney in which Indiana, Ohio and With a Large Part of North- Illinois amateur stars were particiwestern's Squad to Be Rebuilt, pants. Crimson followers look to Bastian and Plogsterth to win both Crimson followers look to the singles and doubles in the Con-

> ference meet this season. A university tournament will be held April 12, open to all who desire to enter. The university title has always been the object of keen competition. The schedule for the varsity tennis team is as follows:

April 12-University tournament at Indiana; 21-Indianapolis Tennis Club at

May 1—Wabash College at Wabash; 8—Butler University at Indianapolis; 17, 18, 19—State Intercollegiate Meet at Indianapolis; 22—Purdue University at In-diana; 27, 28, 29—Intercollegiate Con-ference Athletic Association tournament at Chicago.

June 4-University of Michigan at

#### KANSAS STATE IN VICTORY AND TIE

Game Going 13 Innings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Oklahoma-University of Oklahoma, after losing the first of two games played here with Kansas State Agricultural College in the Missouri Valley Conference championship by a one-sided 7 to 1 score, displayed unexpected form in the second contest and held the visitors to a 3 to 3 tie in 13 innings. The preliminary round was a blow to Penn J. Stevenson '22, and Philip Adams '22. Aggies came here directly from Still-State enthusiasts, for the former 145- In the middle distances there will be water, Oklahoma, where they had depound titleholder had been undefeated G. H. Young '20, William Ferries '22, feated Oklahoma Agricultural College all season and was looked on as a sure Borchers, Armand Blocki '22, Spray, 9 to 0, and opened the Conference season apparently well fortified with batting and pitching strength. The who held the 158-pound title for two mile run will be placed on De Swarte, Oklahomans were weak on the of-years.

G. F. Knight '22, Blocki, I. W. Rufense, while the fielding of both teams left much to be desired.

ling career with a victory. During the Blocki will have to win the Purple's pitcher R. L. Bosworth '22, and inability of the Sooners to hit pitcher Merton Otto '21, cost Oklahoma the MATIONAL AMATEUR COURT CHAM- ferent men, won every bout on a fall, gene Figus '22, and W. E. Davis '21. first game, which was played here and with the exception of H. M. Sim- Spray, Gordon, Young, and Ferries Friday afternoon. The score was 7 third. to 1. Bosworth started badly by walkmore than six minutes with him. He more than six minutes with him. He is looked upon as the greatest wrest-will lead in all the jumping and Mershon then hit for three bases and of 1104½ points. Their nearest rival ler that ever wore the Blue and White. pole-vaulting events. They will Dickerson singled, scoring three runs. supported in the high jump Thereafter Bosworth was steady, but received erratic support, while singles was represented by a large, wellby Kirchner and Talbot contributed to trained team, and showed excellent Oklahoma's only score. The summary: gymnastic form. The summary:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Kansas State....3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—7 9 1
Oklahoma.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 5
Batteries—Otto and Guilfoyle for KanSide Horse—Won by George Schneiden

HADDOX IS MADE
OHIO TENNIS HEAD

R. Davis '22, Oklahoma and Kansas
State played to a 3 to 3 tie in 13
innings here Saturday. Magrath of
the Aggies struck out 14, but was not
so effective as Davis.

The Principal scoring for the Aggies

The Principal scoring for the Aggies

R. A. Harris, Wisconsin, third.

Tumbling—Won by A. W. Ziegler, Illinois; B. A. Hagen, Wisconsin, second;
R. A. Harris, Wisconsin, third.

Chib. Swinging—Won by G. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

Tumbling—Won by G. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

R. A. Harris, Wisconsin, third.

Chib. Swinging—Won by G. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

Tumbling—Won by H. H. Inlow.

Chicago; C. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

Tumbling—Won by H. H. Inlow.

Chicago; C. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

Tumbling—Won by H. H. Inlow.

Chicago; C. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

Tumbling—Won by H. H. Inlow.

Chicago; C. S. Kessler, Chicago, second;

R. A. Harris, Wisconsin, third. R. Davis '22, Oklahoma and Kansas

The principal scoring for the Aggies came when Davis walked the first two men up in the fifth and then filled the bases with none out. All the Oklahoma scoring was helped by errors.

La. Harris, wisconsin, third. Club Swinging—Won by C, S. Kessler, Chicago; M. V. Shea, Wisconsin, second. Fencing—Won by R. G. Tolman, Illinois; Wood, Chicago, second; Finn Aanesen, Wisconsin, third, Former Captain of the Buckeye The principal scoring for the Aggies Team Is Named to Be Coach two men up in the fifth and then filled A. P. Briscoe '21, Sooner captain, made the first Oklahoma run by stealing third and taking a daring advantage of Magrath's error. Briscoe starred in has been appointed coach of the Ohio hitting by getting two singles and a State University tennis team for this double. The game was called to permit the visitors to catch a train. The summary:

Oklahoma— 0 r 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 4 A. gymnasium Saturday. Eighty-seven

#### FORE RIVER WINS IN SEMI-FINALS

Defeating Robins Drydock Harvard University; U. Nobonen, Hurja,

lenge Cup soccer football champion-ship of the United States, Saturday, by defeating the Robins Drydock Footship of the United States, Saturday, by The rifle tryouts will be at 200, 300 pionship, is a fast player, who relies defeating the Robins Drydock Footand 600 yards and at the same kind of more on his volleying ability and speed ball Club in the semi-final round by and 600 yards and at the same kind of more on his volleying ability and speed ball Club in the semi-final round by 175-Pound Class—Won by B. S. Warren, targets as were used in the Olympic on the court than to fast strokes for a score of 2 to 1. This gives them Clapp Memorial; H. Dellamano, Y. M. C. events in Stockholm in 1912. The his points, should be a regular. An- the eastern championship and the firing will be: 200 yards, standing, other new man who has had previous right to play the western champions The game was a most interesting

one and was hard fought during the Frank Loehnert '21 has played ex- entire 90-minutes of play. Robins Amateur Athletic Union rules. Its plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate of the first half and which will be executive committee will pass on the qualifications of every applicant for membership and will certify to their loaded.

Amateur Athletic Union rules. Its plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, but stanford had a bigger blow-plate, but stanford had a bigger blow-plate, but stanford had a bigger blow-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, but stanford had a bigger blow-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, but stanford had a bigger blow-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, but stanford had a bigger blow-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate with the gun blow and five shots kneeling, rapid fire in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, will be secured a one-goal lead in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, will be secured a one-goal lead in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate, will be secured a one-goal lead in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be secured a one-goal lead in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate. But Stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be secured a one-goal lead in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate will be secured a one-goal lead in the first half and when the teams took the in-plate will be secured a one-goal lead in the stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be secured a one-goal lead in the stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be and five shots kneeling, rapid fire in tennis in transmit and the stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be secured a one-goal lead in the stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be and five shots kneeling, rapid fire in the stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be and five shots the stanford had a bigger blow-plate will be and the shots had a stanford had a bigger blow-plate w varsity team for the first time this termission, the Robins looked like captain of the Williams College spring. Previous to this year he has sure winners. The second half, how-swimming team for next year. He will be used and the course will be been on the baseball squad. E. A. ever, saw Fore River putting up a was one of the most consistent pointslow fire, consisting of 10 shots at Schreiber '22 and C. J. Wirthwein '21 brilliant kind of football with the recal errors of poor playing was in evi-dence throughout the whole time of 25 yards, 10 at 50 and 10 at 100 yards. Schreiber '22 and C. J. Wirthwein '21 brilliant kind of football with the re-dence throughout the whole time of 25 yards, 10 at 50 and 10 at 100 yards. are two other possibilities, but neither sult that they not only tied up the last winter, scoring in practically all game, but put over the goal which the meets. His best event was the gave them the victory near the end 220-yard swim. of time. Farguhar, outside right, for Fore River was the individual star SPORT AT INDIANA of the game, his playing being some of the best ever seen in one of these

competitions. The summary: FORE RIVER Cershaw, ol..... Daley, il.....ir, McGuire in Indiana University's prospect in this sport. Among the players in the university who have made themselves the university who have made themselves the university who have made themselves the sport of the control of 

# TITLE ON MAT

Wide Margin Separates the Illini From the Second Place Team in the Conference Meet\_Chicago Takes Gymnastic Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHAMPAIGN, Illinois-The University of Illinois wrestling team scored first place in the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association meet held here Saturday night. The Illini wrestlers won a total of 24 points. Second place was won by the University of Nebraska with 16 points, and Indiana University followed with 14 points. Capt. H. A. Whitson '20 and H. L. Hoffman '20 were the only Illinois men to take firsts, but V. A. Flostrum '22, V. T. Jessen '21, and P. H. Esslinger each won a second place. Neoraska Meets Oklahoma Nine on Two took two first, H. P. Troendly '20 win-Consecutive Days, the Second ning the 125-pound match and Smith the 145-pound match.

The heavyweight match was the fastest and most closely contested of all. Whitson and C. E. Wiley '20 of Indiana wrestled to a draw in the first period, neither having much of an advantage. Whitson had an advantage in the second period and won the decision. There were no falls in any of the matches, all of the scores being made on decision. The summary: 125-Pound Class-O. K. Zeigler, Purdue defeated V. A. Flostrum, Illinois, two out of three decisions. C. C. Votopka '21, Ne-

braska, third. 135-Pound Class—H. P. Troendly, Ne-braska, defeated F. V. Tremor, Indiana, two out of three decisions. C. G. Culver, Wisconsin, third.

145-Pound Class-J. I. Moore, Indiana, defeated V. T. Jessen, Illinois, two out of three decisions. L. E. Jensen, Iowa, third. 158-Pound Class-Smith, Nebraska, de-Oklahomans were weak on the ofense, while the fielding of both teams
eft much to be desired.

Poor fielding, the wildness of

138-Pound Class—Smith. Asbrask, defeated P. H. Esslinger, Illinois, by decision. E. Hathaway, Northwestern, third.
175-Pound Class—H. L. Hoffman, Illinois, defeated H. J. Weeks, Wisconsin, twolines of the desired by the second class of the second cla

out of three decisions. Pickwell, Nebraska, third. Over 175 Pounds-H. A. Whitson, Illinois, defeated C. E. Wiley, Indiana, two out of three decisions. Hoyt, Nebraska,

University of Chicago won first place was the University of Wisconsin, which took second with 968 points. Chicago

sas State; Bosworth and Gentry for Oklahoma. Umpire—R. Falk.

In what was largely a pitcher's duel between Capt. L. A. Magrath '20 and A. R. Davis '22. Oklahoma and Kansas.

R. Davis '22. Oklahoma and Kansas.

#### HARVARD WRESTLERS TAKE THREE TITLES

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-Harvard University wrestlers won three of the six championship titles in the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 R H E teur Athletic Union wrestling championship meet at the Cambridge Y. M. C. New England Association of the Ama-Batterles—Magrath and Burton for Kan-sas State; Davis and Gentry for Okla-homa. Umpire—Salisbury. wrestlers participated in the meet and some of the matches were very fnter-esting. esting.

J. F. Brown of Harvard, a member of the 1919 varsity football team, won the heavyweight title by defeating B. S. Warren of Clapp Memorial, the winner of the 175-pound class. J. A. Mac-Qualifies for National Challenge Donell, captain of the Harvard varsity team, won the title in the 158-pound class. The summary:

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island—The
Fore River Football Club qualified for
the final round of the National Chal-

Norwood, second. second. Heavyweight Class—Won by J. F. Brown, Harvard University; B. S. War-

ren, Clapp Memorial, second.

TRUMAN NAMED CAPTAIN WILLIAMSTOWN, Massachusetts-Roswell Truman '21, has been elected

OSS TO LEAD MINNESOTA Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota - A. C. ROBINS Oss '21 was elected captain of the University of Minnesota basketball team at a banquet April 8. He has junior ball association.

Plogsterth '20, R. R. Kelso '21, R. E. Esarey '22, and M. B. DeMarcus '21. Bastian and Plogsterth were runnersup in the doubles at the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association tournament held at Chicago last

## BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

### STOCK DIVIDEND **DECLARATIONS**

Large Number of Such Distribu tions Ordered Since Suprem Court Ruled They Are Non Taxable as Income

BOSTON, Massachusetts-As ex cted, the United States Suprem Court decision that stock dividend not liable to taxation as incom has led to an unprecedented series o such declarations. Less than five weeks have passed since the Washing-ton verdict was handed down, yet at east 43 stock dividends have been de clared, with some of the leading con erns in industrial and financial activities represented, and dozens of thers are expected to fall in line be fore the end of the year.

There is some prospect that Congress will enact legislation placing tax on stock dividends declared fter the first of 1921. There is lega authority, however, to the effect that Congress cannot pass retroactive legislation affecting taxation of stock dividends paid during 1920; hence the uick moves by many corporations. Corner on Stutz Motor

By virtue of the "corner" in Stutz Motor and attendant developments the stock dividends on this issue have me in for most conspicuous attention. The first stock dividend by Stutz uld not be called a direct result of the Supreme Court decision for it came the Friday previous to the Washington announcement. It amounted to 20 per cent and was followed by one of 662-3 per cent, regarded as a retaliation for the sussion of trading in the stock on the

New York Exchange everal other motor shares have figured in stock dividends, the largest percentage being credited to Cleveland Automobile, which gave 19 new shares or each share of stock. The Stude baker 33 1-3 per cent dividend a fev days ago came as a complete surprise Big Dividends Ordered

Among the big dividends ordered but not listed below are: Wetmore Savage 400 per cent, and 100 per cent dividends by American Trading Y.), Harvey Crude Oil, Stand-Sanitary Manufacturing, Stanley Works, Phillips Petroleum. One hundred per cent stock dividends are planned by Amoskeag Manufacturing, uitt Spinning. Company and Belton Mills of South Carolina, while one of 50 per cent is projected on United States Worsted common and 66 2-3 per ceft on Manomet Mills. Other mi are so conservatively capitalized th the textile industry promises to well represented in the stock divide:

A list of other prominent compani that have already declared stock div

dends follows:	
Name Amt. %	Name Amt. %
Amer Multigrph 20	Int Mot Truck 100
Amer Piano 5	Kelly-Sprinfld 3
Amer Stl Fdries 6.	Nashua Mfg . 100
Autocar 40	St Maurice Papr 30
Cleveld Auto 1900	Studebaker 331/3
Colum Graph 5	Stutz Motor 20
Continental Oil. 200	do additional 66%
Crucible Steel 50	Unit Fuel Gas 200
General Chem . 20	Waldorf Systm 5
Hood Rubber 30	
	7.7

#### ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES FUTUR

NEW YORK, New York-Atlanti Gulf & West Indies Steamship Line oil subsidiary in Mexico should sta operations this summer. There is re on to expect the company will su transport oil to this country until de liveries are started on the tanker

Thus far the Atlantic Gulf compan has ordered 20 tankers. These wil cost in the neighborhood of \$52,000,00 veries are to start next July an run through the rest of this year an 1921. Officials look forward to som inancial return from the oil subsidlary this year, but the big profits are not expected to make their appearance before 1921.

When the company made its firs investment in the Mexican oil industry, it was felt that returns from thi rce would go to offset any falling of in earnings from the steamship end o the business, and thus make possible continuation of the \$10 annual divi lend on the common stock.

Today the company owns in the eighborhood of 259,000 tons of high class passenger and freight steam-ships, but when the tankers already ordered are delivered, Atlantic Gul will have aproximately 260,000 tons of oil-carrying vessels alone.

The outlook for large earnings from oil is now so big with promise that ials predict it will only be a question of a few years before profits from this source will be far in excess of those returned from the shipping end of the business.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK, New York-The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will issue an additional \$100,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock, according to nt plans, the official announcement of which is expected shortly.

The New York stock will be issued to present shareholders at par, being identical with the original issue of pounds of copper carried at 20 cents eferred stock in July last. This all make the total preferred stock lin

SLOUGH MOTOR WORKS SOLD

### NEW YORK STOCKS PRESENT COST OF

	12.584571					
0		Saturda				Class
S			Open		Low	
_	Am Can	k Fdry	. 49	49	48 1/2	48%
	Am Car	k Fdry	.145	145%		145%
	Am Inter	Corp	.101%	104%		
	Am Loco		.107	107	105	106 %
1-		ters:		69%	6914	
	Am Suga	r	13614		135	137
e	Am T&					
	Am Woo	lan	122	136		1351/
	Am Wool	en	.100	100	001/	
1-	Anaconda		. 63%	63 % 82 %	631/4	
	ALCHISON		. 62 %	82%	821/4	821/4
	A, G & V	I	.171	11074	TIL	1711/2
	Bald Loca		.145	145%	1431/2	144
	B & O		. 3354	33%	335%	335%
	Beth Stee	1 B	. 99%	100	98%	995%
-	Can Pac		123	123	1221/2	
e	Cen Leath	er	9614	87%		
	Chandler	iei	150	150	1571/	
B	Chandler		.159	159	157%	1581/4
e	C, M & S	t.P	. 36 %	36%	361/4	371/2
f	C, RI&	P	. 35	35 %	3434	35 %
	Chino		1. 652.94	371/4	36%	371/4
e	Corn Pro	ds	. 9916	100	98%	100
-	Crucible !	Steel	.270	2711/		269
t	C C Suga	r	543%	5534		55%
	C C Suga	r nfd	8234	55¾ 83	82%	8234
-	Gen Moto	no pra	27714	9771/	979	
-	Gen Moto	18	011/2	311/2	410	3731/4
_		rs (new)	3798			3714
	Goodrich		. 71	711/4	701/4	711/2
f	Int Paper		. 84	841/4	831/2	831/2
-	Int Paper Inspiration	n	581/2	59	70 1/4 83 1/2 58 1/4 31 1/4	581/2
	Kennecott		31%	32	311/2	3134
	Marine		3716	391/2	371/9	38%
-	Int Paper Inspiration Kennecott Marine Marine pf	d	97	99	961/2	961/2
5	Mex Pet .		909	203	200	2011/2
1	Midwala		403/			
	Midvale .		9078	48%		48
1	Mo Pacific		21	27	27	27
t	N Y Centi	al	71%	72	701/2	72
\$	NY, NH	& H	3176	321/2	31%	321/4
	No Pacific		781/2	781/2	781/8	781/8
2	N Y Centr N Y, N H No Pacific Pan Am	Pet	1051/4	106	105	105%
8	Pan Am	Pet	95	971/2	95	105 % 97 ½
	Penn		42	42	4134	4134
	Penn	OW	69	691/	6814	60
	Punta Ala	Sue.	07	003/	00 %	001/
- 1	Punta Ale	Sug	91	98%	96	981/8
2	Reading .		83%	84	831/8	83 %
1	Rep Iron Roy D of	& Steel	113%	114%	113	114
3	Roy D of	N Y	105%	106%	105%	106 %
9	Sinclair .		42%	43	421/4	43
	So Pacific		9814	99	981/4	99
	Studebaker		118	120%		1201/2
	Texas Co		209	209	207	
	Tex & Pa		4214	4214	42	401/
	Trong Oil		947/9			421/4
-	Trans On		24 %	24 3/4	2414	24 1/2
- 1	Trans Oil Union Pac	inc	119%	11934		1191/2
	U S Rubbe	OT	1123%	113%		1131/8
	U Fruit .		209	214%		21214
1	U S Steel		105%	106	1051/8	
. 1	II S Realts	V	66	cc	CE	PES/
. 1	Utah Conr	er .	7714	7714	7614	771/
-	Westinghou	150	533/	523/	E01/	F01/
1	Willye Ove	P	243/	0478	0424	524
1	Utah Copp Westinghor Willys-Ove Worthingto Total sal		21%	24%	24 %	24%
1	Worthingto	n	84	841/2	83%	8358
1	Total sal	es 502,100	shar	es.		1
-		-				

#### LIBERTY BONDS

8	The second second second	Open	High	Low	Last
-	Lib 31/28	. 96.90	96.94	96.82	96.94
7	Lib 1st 4s	. 91.02	91.02	91.00	91.00
9		. 88.96	88.96		88.84
•	Lib 1st 448	. 91.10	91.30		91.10
	Lib 2d 41/48	. 89.04	89.04		88.90
	Lib 3d 44s	. 92.30	92.30		92.02
i	Lib 4th 41/48	. 89.28	89.28	88.96	88.96
-	Vict 4348	. 97.52		97.46	97.54
3	Vict 3%s	. 97.48	97.50	97.48	97.48
	1 13				
2	FORE	HON I	ONNE		

#### BOSTON STOCKS SATURDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

lls		Adv	
at	Am Tel 96%		
be	A A Ch com *91		
-	Am Doscu		
nd	Am Wool com *1351/8		
	Am Zine 18% b		
es	Arizona Com 135%		
vi-	Booth Fish 114b		
٠.	Boston Elev 65		
	Boston & Me 321/2		
. %			
0	Cal & Arizona 651/2		
3	Cal & Hecla 353		
0	Copper Range 45		
0	Davis-Daly 11		
31/3	East Butte 15		
0	Eastern Mass 20		
6%	Fairbanks 72		
0	Granby *46		
5	Gorton-Pew 26		1
	Gray & Davis 3514		
	Greene-Can *36%		
	I Creek com 501/2		
	Isle Royale 35	1/4	
	Lake Copper 4%b		
E	Mass Elec pf 97%		
_	Mass Gas 75		
	May-Old Col 834		
ic,	Miami 241/4 b		
g'	Mohawk 68	***	
rt	Mullins Body 46b		
~~	N Y, N H & H 32		
<b>a</b> -	North Butte 1934	***	
C-	Old Dominion 34b	3/6	
to	Osceola 47b		
e-			
_			
rs		***	
		21/8	
ly	COL		,
11		***	
0.		14	
		31/2	
d			
d	U. S. Smelting 691/2b		
ie	Nam Varle quetation		

\*New York quotation.

### **NEW YORK CURB**

	The second secon	Bid	Asl
t		934	1
	Amer Safety Razor	10%	. 1
	Boston & Mont	60	6
8	Carib Synd	30	3
Ĭ	Cons Copper	434	
ſ	General Asphalt		9
e			
	Goldfield Cons		1
	Houston Oil		11
	Ind Packing		1
8	Island Oil		-
1	Merritt		1
-	Metex		- 1
,	Mitchell	4114	4
	N Y Shipping		4
1	Orpheum		3:
ſ	Pressman Tire	214	9.
3	Ryann Pet	254	
1	Salt Creek		41
1	Sapulpa Ref		47
3	Simms Petrol		
3	Skelly		28
ч	Submarine Boat	11.72	- 11
1	United States Stm		15
1			
1	Un Retail Candy		18
10	White Oil	28%	25

#### FRANKLIN MINING

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The report of the Franklin Mining Company for the year ended December 31, 1919, shows receipts of \$192,821, compared with expenditures of \$385,752, leaving a pound, totaled \$264,168; current liabilities, \$255,744, leaving net quick assets of \$8424. 1

U. S. STEEL UNFILLED TONNAGE LONDON, England — An official statement by the Slough Motor Works states Steel Corporation reports unfilled orders on March 31 of 9,892,075 tons, an increase of 389,994 tons for NEW YORK, New York-The United 21/2 cents.

# **NEW FINANCING**

Corporations Are Paying Very

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The \$50,-000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad 10year bond issue and the fact that the 71/2 per cent, after banking commissions, emphasizes anew the high cost of money, and the seemingly exorbitant rates corporations of highest

credit standing must pay. Aside from this, however, current bond and stock market conditions are regarded as auspicious for new financing and a considerable amount of offerings are in immediate prospect. Several railroads and some industrial corporations are expected to follow immediately in the wake of the Penn-

Railroad Equipment Issues

The amount now being figured on is between \$225,000,000 and \$250,000,000. There will be some substantial railroad equipment issues, notably the New York Central with \$36,000,000, the Union Pacific with possibly \$25,-000,000, and the Atchison road with about \$20,000,000. These will be offered on about a 7 per cent income

Among some of the large prospective industrial borrowers mentioned are the Standard Oil of New Jersey for perhaps \$100,000,000, and the Sinclair Consolidated for \$50,000,000.

Short Termed Notes Popular

In recent months there have been some sizable issues by leading cor- Milan, porations, furnishing an index to money market conditions. Most of these offerings have been bonds or notes, few of them running more than 10 years, except the General Electric issue, in February, of \$15,000,000 debentures having 20 years to run.

It was then a matter of some surprise that a company of the high credit standing of General Electric should have to put out a bond carrying 6 per cent and offered on a 61/2 Open High Low Last
Anglo French 5s ... 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½
City of Paris 6s ... 89 89 89 89
U King 5½s 1921 . 94% 95 94% 95
U King 5½s 1922 . 93½ 93½ 93½ 93½

Open High Low Last
98½ 98½ 98½ 98½
1 is safe to say that the money cost the company 7 per cent.

Open High Low Last
98½ 98½ 98½ 98½
1 is safe to say that the money cost the company 7 per cent. Recent Financing

> One of the most recent issues was the \$12,000,000 American Can Company serial notes, but these were sold privately to bankers on a 71/2 per cent discount basis.

Other large pieces of financing this year have been Texas Company, \$35,000,000 7 per cent notes offered at 99; Cuba Cane Sugar, \$25,000,000 7 per cent convertible bonds, offered at 100; B. F. Goodrich Company, \$30,-000,000 7 per cent notes offered at 9814, and Kennecott Copper \$15,000,000 | condition of the New York Clearing 7 per cent notes offered at 98½, and Kennecott Copper \$15,000,000 7 per Creased \$10,042,600; aggregate reserve, cent bonds offered at 991/8.

of \$100,000,000 last July. In connecing without underwriting.

Borrowers pay 71/2 to 8 Per Cent

The following shows some of the recent large pieces of financing. There have been many capital readjustments and issues of common stocks of late underwritten, it is evident that the \$8,000,000. Holders of the common aged somewhere between 71/2 and 8 50 per cent.

When			
issued	Company	Issue	Mati
April, 1920	Pennsylvania R R	\$50,000,000	10-yr
April, 1920	American Can	13,000,000	6 to 9 m
March, 1920	Texas Co	35,000,000	3-yr n
March, 1920	B,F Goodrich Co	30,000,000	5-yr c
Feb, 1920	General Electric	15,000,000	20-yr
Jan, 1920	Cuba Cane Sugar	25,000,000	10-yr
Jan, 1920	Kennecott Copper	15,000,000	10-yr
Sept, 1919	Amer Tel & Tel	50,000,000	3-yrn
July, 1919	Standard Oil Co	100,000,000	pfd st

NEW YORK, NEW YORK-Bradand mail orders are heavy.

Somewhat of an improvement is and persistence of a widespread de-

response in a quickened activity in scarcity of materials, displays a remarkable expansion over the corresponding period last year, as well as a

down %d.

#### PRICE CHANGES MIXED IN MARKET

Stocks again were under pressure during Saturday's short session of the New York market, The railroad men's strike and higher call money rates High Rates for Money, Al- were contributory factors. There were some strong spots, however. though Their Credit Standing American International had a net gain Is Considered Extremely Good of 1%, American Sugar 1, Cuba Cane Sugar 1%, Marine 11/2, Marine preferred 1, and Royal Dutch 14. Texas Company lost 1, Mexican Petroleum 1, Crucible Steel 11/2, Central Leather 1%, Baldwin 21/8.

United Fruit made a further net money is costing the company at least gain of 31/2 on the Boston Stock Ex- actionary periods. change.

### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, April 10 Among the boot and shoe dealers following:

Baltimore, Md.-Phil Karl of Baltimore Bargain House; Essex.

Buffalo, N. Y.—E. F. Meister of W. H.
Walker & Co.; Essex St., Room 206. Charleston, W. Va.—H. E. Payne of Paine Shoe Co.; Touraine. Chicago, Ill.—W. K. Corbett of C. W. Marks Shoe Co.; Thorndike. Chicago, Ill.—I. Freehling of S. Freehling & Son; Essex.

Chicago, Ill.-Mr. Dovenmuhle of H. F. C. Dovenmuhle & Son; Copley-Plaza. Knoxville, Tenn.—W. W. Harbinson of Harbinson Shoe Co.; Essex.

Los Angeles, Cal.—S. Lifpitz; U. S.

Los Angeles, Cal.—S. Lipitz, C. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—E. V. Stewart of
Stewart, Dawes Shoe Co.; Touraine.
Louisville, Ky.—A. R. Vogel of Vogel
Bros. & Co.; Lenox.
New Orleans, La.—W. J. Martinez of Martinez & Bros.; Touraine.

W York City—W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 21 Columbia

edo, Ohio-P. J. Galliers of Western Shoe Co.; Touraine. Wilmington, N. C.—J. W. Freeman of Chestnut & Freeman; Avery.

LEATHER BUYERS England-C. Bridges of Munt Bros. & Co.; Copley-Plaza.

filan, Italy—Erico Rollier of Alberto
Rollier & Co.; 207 Essex Street.

### COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.) prices on Saturday ranged as follows:

Open High Low sa May
Tuly 20 25 20 25 28 85 20 3
July 30.00 00.00 00.00 00.00
October 35.35 35.35 34.83 35.3
December 34.25 34.35 33.85 34.3
January 33.45 33.50 33.16 33.3
Spots 43.00, unchanged.

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Ex- considered particularly cheap. change via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private

prices on S	aturday ra			
	Open	High	Low	Last
May	40.50	40.80	40.50	40.80
July	38.35	38.53	38.23	38.53

#### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, New York-The following statement shows the actual \$566,056,000; loans, discounts, etc., Among the interesting pieces of \$5,136,313,000, decreased \$46,463,000; financing in the second half of last cash in vaults of member banks \$94,year were the American Telephone 718,000, increased \$3,936,000; reserve ment, and copper shares. \$50,000,000 6 per cent notes offered at of member banks in reserve bank 991/4 and the Standard Oil of New \$541,353,000, decreased \$19,402,000; re-Jersey 7 per cent preferred stock issue serve in vaults of state banks and trust companies \$13,188,000, increased tion with the latter some comment \$490,000; reserve in state banks and was raised because the company paid trust companies depositors \$11,515,000, an underwriting commission of \$1.- increase \$212,000; demand deposits 000,000. It was believed stockholders \$4,172,128,000, decreased \$68,120,000; would have quickly taken this offer-time deposits \$251,974,000, increased creased \$620,000.

BOSTON, Massachusetts-At a special meeting of the stockholders of the United States Worsted Company held market which are most active. but these are disregarded in this table. on Saturday it was voted to increase As practically all these issues were the common stock from \$5,000,000 to cost of money to the borrower aver- stock will receive a stock dividend of

			Rate		Yiel
Company	Issue	Maturity	%	Price	%
ennsylvania R R	\$50,000,000	10-yr bonds	7 .	100	7
merican Can	13,000,000	6 to 9 mos nts	71/2%	disct.	
exas Co	35,000,000	3-yr notes	7	99	7-3
F Goodrich Co	30,000,000	5-yr cv notes	7	981/4	7.4
eneral Electric	15,000,000	20-yr deb	6	941/2	61
uba Cane Sugar	25,000,000	10-yr cv bds	7	100	7
ennecott Copper	15,000,000	10-yr cv nts	7	99-16	7-3
mer Tel & Tel	50,000,000	3-yr notes	6	9914	6.1
andard Oil Co	100,000,000	pfd stock	7	100	7

#### DEMAND GROWS FOR STEEL COMPANY OF ALL COMMODITIES | CANADA'S GOOD YEAR | SHIPPING CONCERN'S

street's weekly review of trade says: ment of the Steel Company of Canada While in a few sections retail trade is for 1919 is one of the best of the slightly quieter, following the activity in filling holiday requirements, buying in general continues in good volume change from 1918, which was an ex-

mand for practically all commodities The insistent call for housing and

decided gain over a month ago.

## BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK, New York-Commercial bar silved \$1.201/2, a decline of

LONDON, England-Bar silver 69d,

HAMILTON, Ontario-The state-

business accommodation is finding a 122,430, which, added to the previous surplus, made a total of \$8,665,302, carry forward.

#### WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

CHICAGO, Illinois-In its weekly review of the wholesale dry goods market, the John V. Farwell Company

### MARKET OPINIONS DIAMOND MATCH

Paine, Webber & Co., Boston: Expected announcement of stock dividends will continue to be a prominent influence in the market. It is realized that many corporations are in a position to make distributions of this kind. The practical effect of some of the announcements already made has been to reduce the floating supply of certain stocks to a minimum. We continue to feel that conservatism should be used, particularly in purchasing shares which have moved to abnormal levels. The situation is not without encouraging aspects and there is a substantial latent buying power which is of benefit to the market during re-

Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: Apparently, in wide expanses of the trade world there is a resumption of that heavy buying with its concomitant of rising prices which was reand leather buyers in Boston are the sponsible last year for much of the enormous trading in securities. Many pools are obviously operating in their specialties, and apparently nothing short of unforeseen shocks to confidence will halt this manipulation, which will continue just as fast and as far as monetary conditions permit; sustained, of course, by a public following which is attracted by the unabated prosperity of general business.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: All the technical as well as the fundamental features strongly indicate further constructive activities marketwise with the likelihood of a further advance in prices of stocks. It should be remembered, however, that as longas time money commands 71/2 to 8 per cent or more that the underlying credit situation still is rather tense. which suggests cautious rather than indiscriminate buying. The careful operator, furthermore, will watch for periodic interruptions in the general advance and take fair profits as they become available.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: It is always with reluctance that we adopt any but a strongly constructive attitude. It is, of course, only this attitude, the desire to acquire and build NEW YORK, New York-Cotton up values, that can win out in the long run. Speculatively, however, there will come periods when it seems inadvisable to make further commitments, and particularly so on borrowed money. Frankly, we believe that we are entering on such a period. One must face the fact that industrial stocks are now up anywhere from 20 to 100 points from their low figures of two months ago and can no longer be

Tucker, Hayes & Bartholomew, Boson ton: We believe that the market has s: a distinct upward trend and that advantage should be taken of all reacticipation is rapidly enlarging and is ...... 35.20 35.20 34.80 35.13 expected to increase steadily in the absence of any pronounced money disabsence of any pronounced money disturbance. The present phase of the five months, and \$14.40 in 1917.

which was under government operation relation of ownership by the various roads to the mine capacities along market is described in some quarters as the "stock dividend rise." There is no question but what the prospect of stock dividends is a tremendously bullish lever. Sharp changes of an unexpected nature are likely to occur from time to time, which necessitates more or less caution, but we strongly advise the purchase of the steel, equip-

F. A. Schirmer & Company, Boston: Further accession to confidence on the full year when the company was under arranged by the coal commission. been inspired by the marked recovery in sterling exchange and the declaration of stock dividends and the reports and rumors of others yet to come. Adverse factors have been disregarded \$282,000; circulation \$35,905,000, de- and the stock market gives every evidence of not having as yet completed U. S. WORSTED STOCK DIVIDENDS this present upward swing. We must confess, however, that we would like earnings of \$6,808,737 for the year to see more substance and breadth and ended December 31, 1919, compared less froth in those groups in the with \$11,510,645 for 1918. After

> securities, and large profits made dur- compared with \$4,220,600, or \$2.67 a ing the war are influencing optimism. The market reminds one of a lot of children seeking the first spring the strike at Toledo, which ran from flowers, which are stock dividends, and April practically through the balance and to pounce upon. Rumors direct profits are stated as highly satisfacthe seekers, first in one direction and tory, with an estimated gross for this then in another, frequently without year of more than twice the 1919 turnresults, but in the meantime an excited rise in particular securities is brought about, which subsides promptly, but happens to the same stock often on renewed rumors.

## EMPLOYEES' SHARES May ...... 94% .96 .94%

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—An unusual plan May ...... 36.97 36.85 36.85a 5 per cent for the first quarter this has been decided upon by the Ocean July ...... 37.30 37.20 37.20 year. ceptionally good year. The income the increase of capital. The present noted in wholesale and jobbing lines was \$2,382,171, compared with \$2,429,- capital of £4,396,000 is to be increased to £6,650,000 and will be composed of Science Monitor

By special correspondent of The Christian share also has been declared payable Science Monitor

April 30 to stock of record April 9 and in manufacturing industries, the 759 in 1918, net being \$1,927,430, com-After the payment of common stock 250,000 "employees" shares of £1 each, and 5,000,000 ordinary shares of 1920 Hawaiian crop totaling 119,210 dividends of \$805,000, compared with £1 each. The "employees" shares tons has been shipped to mainland re-\$690,000 in 1918 the surplus was \$1,- will be issued at par and will carry fineries since the beginning of the the same rights and dividends as ordibuilding which, as shown by Bradstreet's figures for March, though
hampered somewhat by increasing
hampered somewhat by increasing declared, free of tax, making a total of Oahu is having little or no effect dividend of 20 per cent.

#### WAR FINANCE

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -British war loans to the Allied coun-

## DIVIDEND POSSIBLE

NEW YORK, New York-The Diamond Match Company has been added have strong stock dividend possibilities, though it is emphasized that any action along this line if taken would be probably in the latter part of the year and that nothing immediate can be expected. The matter has not yet been formally discussed by the directors, but those in close touch with the company's affairs believe a distribution will be made to stockholders in a stock dividend.

The Diamond Match Company has an authorized stock issue of \$18,000,-000, of which \$16,965,100 was outstandyear ended December 31, 1919, the company earned \$2,173,516 on the stock after taxes, equivalent to \$12.81 a in 1918, or \$12.13 a share.

As pointed out by President Fairburn at the annual meeting, it would probably be deemed advisable, in the near future, to increase the authorized capitalization. Officials are considering an extensive expansion program. The work on increasing the capacity

	21.11.2.11.2	2.0	
		Bid	Asked
	Anglo-American Oil		27
	Chesbrough Mfg		240
	Continental Oil	200	220
	Crescent Pipe	32	34
	Eureka Pipe		135
	Galena Signal com	68	73
	Illinois Pipe Line	172	176
	Indiana Pipe	97	100
	International Pet	391/2	401
	New York Transit	180	185
	Northern Pipe	102	106
	Ohio Oil	350	355
	Prairie O & G	635	645
	Prairie Pipe	247 .	253
	Solar Refining		430
	South Penn	315	320
l	S O of Cal		340
i	S O of Ind		760
ļ	S O of Ky		430
1	S O of N J		790
ı	S O of N Y		435
	Union Tank		127
	Vacuum Oil		101
1	S O old stock (all on)		101
	(41)		

#### WESTERN UNION'S YEAR SATISFACTORY

seven months of the year, the company the President's coal commission. was under the control of the govern- Under government operation coal ment, that is the land system, while cars have been pooled for more than the control over the cables terminated two years and are now scattered over on May 2. Thus from the operation of many roads. It is a complicated probthe government for seven months, and lem to straighten out the tangle, actions to purchase stocks. Public par-Union earned \$12.12 a share for the will be re-allocation of cars, primarily the company the last five, Western cording to managers. The first step outstanding capital stock, compared with regard to ownership and secwith \$10.49 in the preceding 12 months, ondarily taking into consideration the

> Aside from the satisfactory profits their lines. month. At this rate for a full year Work of this character, it is estimated, in 12 months a total of more than as the average of the last three years. \$132,000,000, and which compares with If the plan of seasonal transporta-\$77,000,000 reported in 1917, the last tion and storage is carried out as private operation.

## WILLYS-OVERLAND

charges for renewals, depreciation, and provision for tool replacements, J. S. Bache & Co., New York: The the balance for the common stock was springtime is affecting the outlook in \$102,536 equal to 6 cents a share, share, on the common stock for 1918. The big drop in earnings was due to which everybody is trying to discover of the year. Present conditions and over.

## Saturday's Market (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) July ...... 1.60% 1.62% 1.60% Sept. ..... 1.55 1.56% 1.55

CHICAGO BOARD

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Sugar of the present grinding season. The amount present grinding season. The amount includes 102,506 tons of Sugar Factors Lire ...... 24.92 sugar, 15,362 tons of other raws, and Guilders 3342 tons of refined sugar. The strike of plantation laborers on the Island upon shipments.

#### CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Boston City Treasurer's statement for says: The month of April has opened tries totaled £1,166,000,000 sterling. March shows receipts for two months with a volume of wholesale dry goods exclusive of additional advances for for city and county account of \$2,924,business well ahead of the correspond- post-war reconstruction. Total ad- 947 and expenditures of \$6,528,906. ing period last year. Buyers have vances made by the United States to The balance on hand as of March 31, visited the market in about the same November 15, 1919, amounted to \$9.— last, was \$7,936,633. The total funded number as during the first week in April. Collections are satisfactory. ber 6, 1919, about 12,000,000,000 francs. \$124,402,101 a month ago.

### CITY OF PARIS EXTERNAL LOAN

to the list of companies believed to Selling on the New York Stock Exchange at a Price to Yield More Than 14 Per Cent on Investment-Active in Market

NEW YORK, New York-City of Paris 6 per cent municipal external loan for \$50,000,000, will fall due October 15, 1921. Currently selling round 9014, these bonds yield about 14.31 per cent. They are payable in New York in gold coin of United States, and in ing at the close of 1919. For the fiscal Paris at the fixed rate of 5.50 francs to the dollar.

At the present rate of French exchange, the option to receive payment share. This compares with \$2,058,627 in francs is not of any value. The prospects for rates becoming normal before these bonds mature are extremely remote, so that payment of most of the principal is likely to be

made in gold in the United States. Paris 6s were brought out in New York in October, 1916, and offered to the public at 98%. Last year they of several plants is already under sold considerably above par, and they have reached a low of 89% this year. STANDARD OIL STOCKS They are a direct bollgactor by a

mortgage. Proceeds were used by the city of Paris for unusual expenditures made necessary by the war and for relief in that city, made necessary by the war. It is the only external loan issued by the city.

City of Paris 6s enjoy a very active market on the New York Stock Exchange. On account of the unusual yield on present prices, the bonds are attracting attention as a short-time

investment The range of prices since issued follows: 1920 (to March 26) ..... 93 1919 ...... 100% 92 8114 ........ 1916 ..... 9914

#### CAR DISTRIBUTION IS BIG PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -With the railroads back under pri-BOSTON, Massachusetts - Western vate control one of the numerous Union's annual report for 1919, al- problems arising is connected with though not the best from the point of coal transportation, especially in view share earnings, was nevertheless fully of the elaborate plans for stabilizing up to expectations. During the first the coal industry as recommended by

per share last year, was the heavy Just what will be the demand for gross business which Western Union additional cars is difficult to determine reported for the period August 1 to the at present. Demand for open top cars end of the year. In these five months, will be very great during the coming gross revenue ran in excess of \$55, year, for hauling sand, gravel, and 000,000, or approximately \$11,000,000 a crushed stone for road building. Western Union would be turning over will be three or four times as great

there will be a spreading of the coal movement more evenly and over a longer period than usual. Heretofore there has been the surplus of coal ANNUAL REPORT cars in the spring and early summer. with a shortage setting in about the BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Wil- middle of August or first of September. The problem probably will be handled by the American Railway Association and individual roads, in conjunction with the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the proposed steady spring flow is accomplished the demand for additional cars will not be so great as otherwise. There are now about 700,000 coal cars on all the roads.

### DIVIDENDS

The Fisher Body Corporation has declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share on the common stock and of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, both payable May 1 to holders of record April 20.

The Golden Cycle Mining & Reduction Company has lowered its monthly dividend from 3 per cent to 2 per cent, beginning with the distribution to be made on May 10.

The Davol Cotton Mills Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 per cent, payable July 1 to holders of record June 24. The company paid

to stock of record April 9. The reg-April 30 to stock of record April 9.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Sterling ..... \$3.971/2 5.1825 Guilders ...... 0.37%
German marks ... 0.0183
Canadian dollar ... 0.91%

\*To the dollar. .4020

MacKINTOSH TRUMAN LUMBER COMPANY

Retail Wholesale Transit Timbers Smith Building, SEATTLE, WN.

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS

#### LABOR CONVENTION HELD IN ONTARIO SCHOOLS; ADVERTISING, CLASSIFIED BY CITIES

LONDON, Ontario—Several Labor members of the Ontario Legislature and delogations from almost every secon of the Province were in attendance at the annual convention of the independent Labor Party which has just been concluded in this city. The don. Walter Rollo, Minister of Labor n the Drury Cabinet, presided at the

Although the Labor Party is now allied for political purposes with the farmer party in Ontario, the coalition may not last long, according to many of the prominent speakers at the convention. The support of soddlers in vention. The support of soldiers in the cause of Labor was highly prized, however, and the Independent Labor Party will seek a permanent allian-ance with the soldier party in the

One of the few resolutions voted down by the convention was one to ake voting compulsory in provincian ections. A resolution favoring interested at the second state of the s the money to be raised by capital levy, passed unanimously. The convention

at Winnipeg.

A. T. Sweezy of Sudbury, defeated candidate in the last provincial election, supported a resolution calling for the development of waterpower in New Ontario without requiring municipalities to guarantee the cost of development declarantee the convention ment, declaring to the convention hat hydro power in the north was an mmediate necessity for smelters and prospectors who are now being "gob-oled up" by the big interests. The resolution carried.

A number of resolutions affecting marine traffic were passed at the in-stigation of the Port Arthur Indepen-dent Labor Party.

The convention called for provincial and federal encouragement to co-operative societies, condemning the wholesalers who boycott cooperatives, and urging education to bring about he "cooperative commonwealth." Approval was expressed of the Drury ent's effort to abolish patrone, an election amendment permitting ors to vote in advance of the reguar date, and a proposed graduated ne tax, heavy succession duties, nd the development of the natural asources for the common good. A otest was made regarding the coninuance of the Immigration Act which ermits deportation without a trial. The convention approved taking action to press the claims of the workers for dequate housing.

#### ST. LAWRENCE RIVER **DEEPENING FAVORED**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

MONTREAL, Quebec-At a meeting of the council of the Montreal Board of Trade, the harbor and navigation ttee submitted its report on the equest of the international joint comsion for the views of the board as to the desirability or otherwise of the uggested deep waterway and the dvantages of combining power dent with the improvement of

r manufacturing industries, it is not necessary that any scheme of said papers twice each of sai deepening the St. Lawrence waterway should include provision for power production and that said power should not be allowed to pass into rivate hands, but be entirely under vernmental control.

That as ocean vessels cannot be profitably employed on inland waters and as lake vessels are unsuited for an travel, it is necessary that the after shall be enabled to reach the ean port so as to avoid transfer of heir cargo to smaller craft, and fore that the inland waterways uld be all of sufficient depth to permit of the largest lake vessel to

GOVERNMENT CONTROL URGED ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

LONDON, Ontario-Addressing the Chamber of Commerce in this city, J. E. Armstrong, member of the fed-eral House of Lambton county, exlained plans to put the steamship ombines of the Great Lakes under control of the government, with the on as a governing body. He ared that the steamship companies of the lakes were making millions of ollars out of shippers in freight ates, while the people continue to provide improvements for their benet, deepening harbors, building piers, and improving waterways. If the improving waterways. If the ple do not control shipping now, pointed out, it would be harder ater on to get control, when ocean hipping will be using the deepened waterways of the lakes.

COST OF SIBERIAN EXPEDITION from Vancouver, and any balance re-

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA. Ontario-The cost of the anadian military expedition to Sibein was \$2,823,960, the number of offiters and men who accompanied it
leting 4214. Of these 72 were disharged in Siberia; 33 imperial in-

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velopment with the improvement of navigation on the upper St. Lawrence. The report, which was unanimously adopted, was as follows: "That the canalization of the St. Lawrence waterway is both desirable and inevitable, and that this important work should be undertaken by the government as soon as the finances of the country justify the necessarily heavy expenditures it will involve.

"That in view of the water power which said canalization works will rehder available and the need of such power for the further development of our manufacturing industries, ft is most necessary that, any scheme of deepening the St. Lawrence waterway is navigation of the Department of the Commission, and the respective chairmen of the Boston franction of the Department of the Public Utilities will give to consolidated Gas Company for approval of a contract with the New England Fleid and Transportation Company for the purchase of gas, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give to a contract with the New England Fleid and Transportation Company for approval of a contract with the New England Fleid and Transportation Company for the purchase of gas, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give to a contract with the New England Fleid and Transportation Company for approval of a contract with the New England Fleid and Transportation Company for the purchase of gas, the Commission of the Deston House Furnishing Mr. M. M. Newcomer Co.

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and men who accompanied it 4214. Of these 72 were disted in Siberia; 33 imperial incorrection of the contract for the construction of an eight-mile branch line to permit the system to cross the Quebec bridge and with the British Military on. It was stated that the force of loave the Vladivostok district.

The branch line will be started at the force of supplies and ammunition once. The branch line will run from d not leave the Vladivostok district. awarded. Work will be started at he cost of supplies and ammunition once. The branch line will run from t the initial issue of personal Scott's Junction to St. Isadore; where personnel) was borne by the the Canadian National Railways system Government, which assumed tem. It is expected that the branch personnel) was borne by the the Canadian National Railways sys-special Government, which assumed tem. It is expected that the branch in chemical research and factory production, ponsibility for same upon shipment line will be completed by next autumn. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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## ART NEWS AND COMMENT-

#### TWO MEN-

John Marin and Walt Kuhn do not like to have esthetic prefernces forced upon them. My friend's lukewarmness increased my admiration for this lithograph of my choice which was Adolph A. Dehn's "Mothers of the Revolution." It is bold in treat-ment, Greek in its sense of inevitableness, mysterious and majestic.

My companion and I had quite a easant row over it which continued because presently he conveyed me to something that he highly admired, but which did not please me, Such tic disputes are welcome. They are evidences of interest and mental activity. Moreover, we may both be right, for each individual seeks the esthetic stimulus that he needs. On one point we heartily agreed. The Painter-Gravers exhibitions are splendid hunting grounds for the Artman or Artwoman of moderate means. Here are small pictures within reach ody, and when the Painter-Gravers have their own House and Guild Shop the graphic arts should take their due and honored place. ly mind dwelt that evening of the

Private View on small pictures—lyrics, opposed to large pictures-epics. overed, too, that I am not singuar in liking to hymn my apprecia-tions. Two artists with whom I disartists whose works New York had the pleasure of seeing (if it wanted to do so) during that week. One was John Marin, who had an exhibition at thusiastic, the 99 per cent is indifthe Daniel Gallery (home of les ferent. eunes); the other was Walt Kuhn, vho was showing paintings at the de Zayas establishment, which is, suppose, the newest and nicest very austere and artistically almost too perfect) gallery in America. I listened gladly to the praises of Marin and Kuhn because I adore enliasm, when it comes from fellow-

his color impressions into a region so abstract that the Man In the Street us to expect from him.

Both men are represented by this part of the part o not like other and very divergent pictures as well; but these Marin abract color impressions give him the oy that Shelley in his most ethereal issages passes on. They promote he rush of joy one has when suddenly he lark's song breaks out above a n-flickered English meadow, or the by one feels at odd times, in strange aces, at hearing, as if they have uddenly become new, the words of

Bu: Marin is no pedant in ethereal-The 50 water colors he exposed at the Daniel Gallery may be taken is representing his work for the past 10 years and as showing his passageshall I evpress it?-say, from ense to inspiration, the path Turner rod, the path all true artists tread who rely upon nature, not upon the fork of other men, for their inspira-Nature, in her wonderful and inexhaustible beauty, must lead the true artist deeper and deeper, and higher and higher into abstract as he watches and learns re and more he loses form in color, he desires to suggest rather than to represent, he approaches with bared head, and brooding joy, the ethereal substance of nature. Marin's "Mountain Forms No. VI." and his "Sea-Blue Effect" are plain to anybody, the forms are recognizable; but these are but the ps that lead him to the magnificent "Sunburst" and the abstract loveliness of "A Sea-Effect, Deer Island, Maine."

I admit that what interests me espe- appointed not to have seen in the prescially in Marin is that he has the ent exhibition larger works of his. se and the integrity to confine to which he is called: he has kept fra Angelico and the Siennese School. productions, wood engraving has treatment of line a freedom and to that way, he has fostered his par- The drawings in the present exhibition ceased to be used for reproduction spontaneity, an individual expression, lect, as were Twachtman and Winsbut his real and only master is na- awkward.

ture. She is his strength and dicta- THE ENGLISH tor, as she was Turner's in the latter part of his life, and Brabazon's al-

At the Private View of the Painterhas cast off the swathes of representation, and the pull of Precedent and
academical teaching. Walt Kuhn has
not yet quite freed himself, but he has

This has happened so often that I acnot yet quite freed himself, but he has

The woodcut has a range of charm
distinct and peculiar to itself, and in
its use there is no limit to the scope
not yet quite freed himself, but he has

The woodcut has a range of charm
any distinguished and beautiful
books, when English illustration was
so poor. Mr. Ricketts, influenced by
fifteenth century Venetian woodcuts, At the Private View of the Painter- has cast off the swathes of representacept such rebuffs with equanimity. breathed freedom into his painting im- of expression. Invented almost at the made his fine series of "The Parables What was the rebuff? O, merely that I pressions of Life Among the Indians, took a friend up to something I ad actual or imagined. He is a decorator, periods in England and on the Con- With Sturge Moore, we have quite mired very much to find that he did his color sings, his subjects are suborlot share my enthusiasm. I should dinated to the rhythm, and the movehave learned by experience. People him. "Entirely Surrounded by Indians" causes the spectator no anxiety as to the safety of the palefaces. I am no more disturbed by their danger than I am by the woes of the heroines in the Russian Ballet. This picture and the others are decorations, charming decorations, and if this were an artistic nation, which of course it is not, town halls would be fighting for Walt Kuhn's decorations, and ladies would be anxiously longing for a Marin water color as a basis upon which to decorate their boudoirs.

The pioneers, and these two men are pioneers, have not only to break the path, but they must also pay for the breaking of it. A few years, a quarter, a half of a century, and such pioneers are admired and honored and chosen by the Colony Club of New York to give distinction to an exhibition. There, the other day, in a beautiful room, beautifully decorated, was Gauguin - his incomparable "Maria Orona"; Cézanne—his magical "Still Life"; Degas—his lovely blue reclining figure: Sourat—his witty "In the Park."

And I have no doubt that 50 years hence the Colony Club of that day will be showing a group of Walt Kuhn's rhythmic adventures among Irdians, and a group of John Marin's conversaoursed were dithyrambic about two tions with the abstract. Meanwhile these pioneers, these two men and others, must placate the Present which is not easy. The 1 per cent is en-

#### SPRING SHOWS IN LONDON GALLERIES

Science Monitor

LONDON, England-British and forartists, and because, unlike Pooh-Bah. eign artists are represented by a carefully selected collection of paintings Next day I visited the Daniel Gal- and drawings at the Goupil gallery. lery and quite satisfied myself of the Walter Sickert, William Nicholson importance of John Marin. He is pure artist. There is nothing of the painter, the mere maker of pictures in his composition. He paints as a Walter Sickert, William Nicholson America, and is attracting the and James Pryde have most of the wall space. It is interesting to compare the four still life paintings by Sickert with the two by Sickert bein, because of the use of the second of the subject than those of the time bein, because of the use of the second of the subject than those of the subject than the bird sings, because he likes to sing, Nicholson with the two by Sickert. not for listeners, for himself. He is In the first we have bowls, books, in the tradition of Turner, the Turner beads, shoes, mice and tins, rendered of the "delight drawings," not of the with a precise attention to texture and

huge, competitive canvases; and of formal arrangement; in the second Brabazon, the Sussex squire, who painted water colors all his life for the love of doing them, and who, at sistence on form, and painted with the love of doing them, and who, at three score years and ten, was "discovered," became famous, and was ac-In Nicholson's work there is a curclaimed as the best water color jous "old world" feeling, the painting I should like to see an exhibition is suave and, however accidental the arrangements are intended to look,

ontaining 10 of Turner's best water they betray a care in their placing. 10 Brabasons, 10 Winslow In Sickert's work there is a fresh Homers, 10 Sargents, 10 Dodge Macknights, and 10 John Marins. That
would be an exhibition of pure art,
insight, impulse and love of beauty

The word energy of quiet grays which

In Sickert's work there is a fresh
"modern" feeling, the painting is crisp,
and the arrangements strike one as being quite accidental. Nicholson obtains his form by shadow gradation
that the black line is always in relief I think it will be agreed that John gives his compositions such charm, on the block. The wood engraver is not necessarily limited to black and white Sickert gets his form by the potentialities of water color. The juxtaposition of color laid on with a white. He may produce, by superlar word in art today is the word daring unerring precision which gives Abstract: Marin has pushed some of it a spontaneity this painter has taught sults as full in color range as the

Both men are represented by landhakes his head and says: "They're scapes, too, the Nicholsons perhaps beyond me"; but to the Connoisseur less interesting than the Sickerts. In hey are delightful beyond words. I "La Rue Aquado, Dieppe" Sickert is lo not say that the Connoisseur does lighter in key than usual and has happily hit off that sun-shiny and breezy effect we know so well at seaside resorts. Jame Pryde is represented by a canvas of great majesty. It is impossible to say exactly what it is in this man's work which so holds one. Its generosity is but to be expected from him, as he is known, to so many of us. Its bigness and space contradicts an oft made remark that big men are attracted by little things and little men by big ones.

> There are some Conder fan designs in the same room and they really do seem a little feeble, with their eighteenth century powder and puff atmosphere amongst so much work which is really virile. Courbet's "A Stream at Fontainebleau" is a quiet dark characteristic painting with the lavish treatment of foliage so familiar with him, "Knazesborough," by Steer, is a good example of landscape painting in the best tradition of the early English school, and shows masterly

handling in a quiet poetic mood. In these days when dash and brilliance is cast about us, it is with relief that we turn to such work as Mr. Joseph Southall's in an exhibition at the Little Art Rooms, Adelphi. Here we see the quiet conscientious work of a man, imbued with intense poetic feeling. Mr. Southall's work is best known in Birmingham, where most of his work has been done. It is for this reason that one is dis-

He is one of the leaders in preservhimself to explorations in water ing the tradition of painting in tempolor, which is manifestly the work era, and is a direct descendent from ent and has not allowed show a beautiful feeling for variety purposes—except in the catalogues of which is uncommon in such places. himself to be tempted to produce mere of form in drapery and the exquisite the big stores. In these little pic- It is a fault in us that we too often pictures because there is a better little landscapes, delicate in design tures of brushes, cooked hams, vac-consider these things of no signifi-market for mere pictures. Fashions, and pale flat coloring, carry on the uum cleaners, and boot polishes we cance, and when once we see work

duction. They started a periodical PAINTER-GRAVERS. called The Dial, which, like most WOODCUT REVIVAL of its kind. was short-lived, but upon this followed closely the foundation John Marin has freed himself: he Specially for The Christian Science Monitor of the Vale Press, which produced so



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A woodcut by Rupert Lee

We today have a freer choice of known.

subject than those of the time of Holstrictly speaking produced wood en-graving, and the worker uses a block Goupil exhibition. One of the most

imposing one block upon another, rewell-known Japanese prints and also many tones of gray by the same methods. All these methods are in use in the English revival today. Wood engraving is popularly considered to be an antiquated method of reproduction, This is very largely due to the hunt by collectors for the periodicals of the sixties and seventies, such as Leisure Hour. Once a Week, Fun. etc., in which blocks made by Swain, Linton, and the Dalziels after drawings by Millais, Sandys, Houghton, Keene, and Doyle. In this case, of course, the material meant nothing to the artist. But today, such men as Shannon, Ricketts, Sturge Moore, Brangwyn, and Sidney Lee do not consider the actual woodcutting beneath their accomplishment, and so, many are the beautiful books we have illustrated by the very best of the tradition of the little concern to these gentlemen to these men.

Apart from these perhaps precious



Sheep by John Nash

regarded as a mere means of repro- precious.

By special correspondent of The Christian tinent. The schools of Holbein and a different aspect to woodcutting. Dürer, and Venice produced some He does not aim at pure line expresmagnificent work, and in the sixties sion. From the masses of blacks and in England was witnessed a fine grays, contrasting whites are emstrong revival of the craft. Another ployed to convey dramatic effects. revival of this delightful craft is happening today in England, as it is in such fine treatment of the illustration America, and is attracting the skill of of our books and so it is from his bookplates that his work is best

Belonging to the period of the Vale bein, because of the use of the graver Press revival is the art of Lucien and scorper. The use of these tools Pissarro. His work is of exquisite brought to such perfection by the grace and naïveté of expression. Some Bewicks, Swain, and the Dalziels, of his woodcuts were shown in the of hard wood, such as box, cut across gifted of the moderns is Gwendolen term "woodcut" indiscriminately to ties. No subtlety of nature is too these two methods. The woodcut of difficult for her to express, and with



Reproduced by permission Two cats by John Nash

"Clerk Saunder's Ghost" possesses all

J. D. Batten and F. Morley Fletcher were the two ploneers of English army and grievously slew, were but a color woodcutting, but it has been left beggarly advance guard who fought to others to bring it away from its not alone, but backed by considerable obvious source of inspiration-the reserves. How many worthies these Japanese-such men, for instance, as will muster remains to be seen, . . . William Giles, Robert Gibbings, and In America, among the first to come up John E. Platt.

All this work is to be found only where money is of little consequence, good account of himself." the precious poetry book or the port- On the Sands of Annisquam folios of the collectors, and very interesting and delightful is the hobby of collecting woodcuts. But it is in the jam label and the small advertisement that the manufacturer has an opportunity. In any case the labels are mostly made from wood blocks. Why not, then, instead of reproducing feeble designs unsuitable for the craft, employ men to cut the blocks who are artists as well as craftsmen.

One of the men who combine to a fine degree the artist and the craftsman is Rupert Lee. Anyone who sees his design fon the Sun Life Assurance Company's mark, must see in his productions, wood engraving has treatment of line a freedom and

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office installed at the Anderson galleries. is dawning for the American print. made in America by American artists. In fact, the cherished project of a House of the Painter-Gravers of America," with a guild shop for the sale and supervised distribution of the members' works, is already taking definite form.

The present show has some 200 a dozen are non-members invited to pointers, far from claiming the lions' share of attention, are rivalled if not Nor is it the groups and individual lows' two tennis tournament idyls, reminiscent of summer days at the Newport Casino, are invaluable for the authority and interest they impart to the whole affair.

of the etching medium. Moreover, these artists have mostly kept in mind Whistler's wise injunction, to the an egregious error.



A woodcut by John Nash

old depended upon the luminous con- simple means she can convey the paint-brush. Childe Hassam, with his trast of black and white for its tender waning glow of a winter's day versatile eclecticism, does not fail to beauty, while in modern work the and the depth of water reflecting trees scrupulously "play the game" of value is of the white line against black and sheep. A cut of hers called painter etching. You can see, in his an occasional slat-like extension in J. André Smith help to keep alive the genre tradition in etching, while Miss Returning to the lithographs, it is

> coming of such a man as Kerr Eby. has the unmistakable army gait. Oneis immediately impressed with the Raffet-like quality of "The Night March," "Struck," and "Where Do We Eby, by the way, has a stirring one-man show at Keppel's apropos of which Walter Jack Duncan, a war comrade in the Engineer Corps, American Expeditionary Force, makes this bluff martial comment: important question of American art the Great War having been fully met by the critics in bat-tle formation and forthwith vanquished, it may prove a matter of no discover that the mere handful of artists they lately mistook for the entire

is Kerr Eby; and, well armed as he is, I venture to predict he will give a

It must be always fair weather, with halcyon sky and sea, along that delectable shore where Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts finds inspiration for her luminous, aerial "Figures on the Sands," a group of which unique paintings temporarily occupies a gallery at Knoedler's. The real place is understood to be Annisquam Beach. out Gloucester way; but the other artists who frequent that locality-and they are not a few-while they "register" almost every conceivable aspect of the old port and its environs, have never brought away any pictures resembling these. Doubtless they are visionaries-mere materialist dreamers-while Miss Roberts is a rarefied

realist with a technique of her own. High horizon lines and vast stretches of wet and glistening sand, sometimes schools have not drawn him from his tradition of landscape painting as have the last survivals of a once flour-such as Rupert Lee's employed in this spangled with scarlet and purple such as Rupert Lee's employed in this spangled with scarlet and purple is not as the commercial art. Steadily the way, we heartily desire more. Men splotches of drift and sea-bloom, some-specific structures are specifically as the commercial art. practised by the early masters for ishing commercial art. Steadily the backgrounds to their figure subjects.

In the engravings of copper, "Justice" and "Fortune," Mr. Southail does not seem at ease. While thinking of the tight work of the early Italians in the modern revival took place, and demy, and worked awhile in Paris.

The practised by the carly masters for ishing commercial art. Steadily the backgrounds to their figure subjects.

In the engravings of copper, "Justice" and "Fortune," Mr. Southail does not seem at ease. While thinking of the tight work of the early Italians in the modern revival took place, and this medium, these two engravings which so nearly approach it, seem the residue of the same dimensions and carry the nearly approach it, seem the common place things that which is the reflecting sky and space with the engravings way, we heartly desire more. Men backgrounds to their figure subjects.

In the engravings of copper, "Justice" and "Fortune," Mr. Southail does not seem at ease. While thinking of the tight work of the early Italians in the modern revival took place, and the objects of our the engravings way, we heartly desire more. Men the such as the are doing much to raise to their figure such as the are doing much to raise to the and seachloom, sometime to the and seachloom, sometime the analysis of the part of the carly makes and way, we heartly desire more. Men the such as the are doing much to raise to the analysis of the early indexence of the inner the early indexence of the inner the early makes and especially children, garbed in mauve

Roberts does. prints, by 42 artists—of whom about effective medium for such subjects, landscape painters today. In them join in the display. Etchers and dry-conjures his magical evocations? The emotional experience of a lifetime outclassed in novelty by the litho- for pictures of these dimensions (ap- rich in all that it has to give. Such graphers and woodblock engravers. proximately 38"x24"). This is twice is art. as large as Marin's average, and three exhibits of well-known names that are times as large as some of the famous invariably centres of attraction- Turner aquarelles. Meanwhile, Miss though such distinguished contribu- Roberts has brought her oils to the tions as Joseph Pennell's Niagara nth degree of tenuousity, and con-"Rainbows" and "Athens," Albert trives to put some of the essence of Sterner's "Earth," and George Bel- summer days by the seashore in painted idyls that hold lingering and lasting delight.

#### Lacustrines by Cucuel

Bright, modish-looking plein-air pic-Lester G. Hornby's spirited "Marne tures, in the best Paris salon style Advance at Vaux," Anne Gold-thwaite's lovely "Little Girl" and Alabama outdoor etchings, Earl Horter's entage who was born in San Fran-Whistlerian street scenes of old New cisco but whose residence, training York, and William Auerbach Levy's and reputation are all European, make fine portrait heads and character a distinguished and attractive display types, all are strictly in the quality at the Howard Young galleres. The present canvases are nearly all figure pieces in summer mood, with crisp sunlight effects, and scenic backeffect that the big plate, in etching, is grounds of Lake Geneva and the Engadine Alps. One, "The Summer-A good many such errors, all house," has subtleties of modulated around, serve to impress the lesson. light and clear shade on an open-air Even Eugene Higgins, with all his breakfast table that make it a verisomber decorative richness, seems to table artists' picture, in distinctionbe working under the delusion that he though not invidious—from the others, has a canvas and not a metal plate which are of a sort much in vogue before him, and that his needle is a as color plates for the art magazines. At the same time they are very much more than mere illustrations, though probably Mr. Cucuel would not object to that term as applied to his work. For, like Forain, Steinlen, Lepere, and others of the elect, he laid the foundation of his career with black-and-

### THE PEAK OF **BOSTON'S SEASON**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

white semi-journalistic work for pa-

pers like "L'Illustration," and the Il-

lustrated London News. His painting,

as an associate of the Société Na-

tionale des Beaux Arts, suggests in-

fluence of Gerome, Benjamin Constant

and Jean Paul Laurens, brought to

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The annual peak of the local season has been reached in three shows, the combined exhibition of local artists un-'Greek Dancer" and "Evening Light," der the auspices of the Copley Society, how well he remembers Zorn, though and the Dodge Macknight and Charles H. Davis showings at Doll & Richards. In the local exhibition every effort for is peculiarly his own. John Sloan and comprehensive representation was made and several hundred canvases were hung. The result was most dis-Peggy Bacon puts piquant humor in a appointing. An unexpected number prodigiously clever drypoint, "Dance ing there was, and a wide variety in subject matter, so that the reason for essential to note and welcome the was not immediately obvious. But a coming of such a man as Kerr Eby.

He is a young soldier-artist, and he has the unmistakable army sait. One 15 or 20 years ago, blended so successfully with the rest that it gave the key to the situation. Boston artists. with few exceptions—and it is doubtless true of other cities-have never risen out of the art school state of mind. A dabbling in technique, an interest in painting for itself rather than any sincere urge for expression, a convenient arrangement of life and

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and rose and orange, in pale apple- nature to suit the canvas, an insensigreen and royal purple, spotted spar- hillty to fresh currents of thought. ROBERTS, AND CUCUEL ingly, craftily, over the spacious per- this is at once its characteristic and spective, with summary brushwork its condemnation. Life on marionand blobby pigment, yet with an ex- ette strings does not make for art.

quisite sense of distance and color One of the great modern water col-NEW YORK, New York-The annual values. This delicate trick makes the orists is Dodge Macknight, and his (fourth) exhibition of the Painter- whole scene "go back," in an atmos- blue-shadowed, purple-wooded snow Gravers, now an important routine pheric effect of limitless depths, al- scenes and vermilion foliaged autumn event of the season, is appropriately most invariably. We say "almost," sand dunes bring again all the high because No. 13 is not so successful pitch of color and apparently careless As a whole, it tends to confirm the because of a projecting strip of yet masterly synthetic sweep of the growing conviction that a bright era headland falsely placed on what ought brush that spells joy and lasting deto be the far skyline, so that the whole light. But this year a new subject. composition looks top-heavy, as if the Canadian lakes, falls, for his expanses background plane were tumbling for- of blue water lack liquidity, depth. ward over the spectator's head. It and ponderability. What a warning to shows how careful you have got to hasty students if a master finds a be, in handling oil pigment with such summer too short a time for the study airy-fairy lightness of touch as Miss of new material!

For satisfaction unbounded and un-Why not, then, do these things in alloyed one turns to the paintings of aquarelle, which was Turner's most Charles H. Davis, one of the finest and in which our modern John Marin one finds the thoughtful study and answer is, that water color lacks the registered by an eloquent hand-work foundation strength and body required mature, deep in import, boundlessly.

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the soil clung to me . . . . However, it was very common for Boston and Cama walk to Cambridge village or what is now called Harvard Square.

"It was in the forties that I sometimes attended evening lectures in Boston. The walk between the two owns was to my boyish notions de-

they be, and I dunno as they be!' 'As they walked on, we speculated on the pecularities of the New Eng- Master, "and he that receiveth me reland rural dialect."

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#### The Reward of a Prophet

only public conveyance between Boston and Cambridge was Morse's hourly Many people at one time or another come into contact with the only public conveyance between Boston and Cambridge was Morse's hourly stage. The driver was a big, burly, red-faced man and the fare was stage. The driver was a big, burly, phenomenon called greatness. There twenty-five cents each way. We drove life who cannot point to some famous through the then open region, past or distinguished man whom they have Dana Hill, to the 'Port,' where we known at an early stage of his careeretimes had to encounter, even on possibly at the very beginning. Howthe stage-box, the open irreverence of ever pleasing or exhilarating the the 'Port chucks,' a phrase applied to recollection may be it is very often the boys of that locality, who kept up an antagonism now apparently extinct. known!" But at the time the future mehow, I do not know why, the Port greatness of the friend, or playfellow elegation seemed to be larger and or acquaintance was hidden from most ore pugnacious than the sons of college professors and college stewards. was there all the time, however—the As we left the village of Old Cam- hero has not grown any greater than oridge, there were but few houses he was—the greatness was in him as a long the open road, until we came to boy, as a youth, as an unknown young he village at the Port. Leaving that man, and was discernible to those who cehind us, we drove over more open had the necessary insight. To such the pleasure of a remembered ac-West Boston bridge, and came to the quaintanceship is unalloyed. "I always knew he would make his mark," they "But many people, in those days, are able to declare, as they survey the walked back and forth, in spite of the past; and possibly the great man, as celebrated Cambridge mud, which, I he warmly greets his early friend—still, it may be, in humble circumstance. At the time of Charles Dickens, the company of the company of the circumstances. It is all to assure him, in all stances—is able to assure him, in all first visit to the States in 1842, one stances—is able to assure him, in all of my boyish playmates, reporting a sincerity, that he owes not a little of his success to the encouragement im-

bridge ladies to walk back and forth conversely, it is hardly necessary to visit their friends and do their paint the chagrin of the man who not Conversely, it is hardly necessary to shopping. My mother often walked in and out of town. Indeed, from the shopping center, then located on Washington street, it was not too long tion. But both discerning friendship tion. But both discerning friendship and purblind hostility are exceptional mental attitudes. The general tendency is one towards mere tolerance or indifference.

That similar experiences befall those ghtful, though it was a plunge into who enlist in Truth's army, and are larkness. Here and there, in the dis- sent out as messengers from God is ance, sputtered a dim oil lamp. But set forth very clearly by Christ Jesus there was much more craft on the in his striking address to the disciples river, and I can remember being as reported in the tenth chapter of mailed, when crossing the bridge, and Matthew's gospel. This chapter opens offered money to pilot a coasting schooner to Watertown. My old friend and schoolmate, James Russell Lowell, sometimes walked out with me "he gave them power against unclean enjets to cast them out, and to heal from these lectures. On one of these spirits, to cast them out, and to heal walks with Lowell, I remember that all manner of sickness and all manner we saw two men leaning over the of disease." He warns them plainly bridge watching, what was not un- that the task on which they are setting imon in those days, two seals play-out is not easy, or even safe, saying in the water. As we approached "ye shall be hated of all men for my we heard one of the men say to the name's sake; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved." The message the end shall be saved." The message of Truth will not be universally redictives are commen up this way! Be they, or be they."

"Wal,' said the other, 'I dunno's they be, and I dunno as they be, and I dunno as they be."

"The message of Truth mill not be universally redictions are commentation of Truth will not be universally redictions and of the osten-barges, sheeted of the said his prayers, diverties de positiontes, clumpia tedious cant of some, and of the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed at my request to Mr. John Bertram, the language of painters; but we may inlaid or painted and gilded. They are deciding the visit he paid at my request to Mr. John Bertram, the language of painters; but we may constitute, and great is the didous cant of some, and of the osten-barges, shrewling on the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed sat my request to Mr. John Bertram, the collebrated Pension of the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed sat my request to Mr. John Bertram, the collebrated Pension of the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed sat my request to Mr. John Bertram, the content of the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed sat my request to Mr. John Bertram, the content of the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed sat my request to Mr. John Bertram, the language of painters; but we may dock, is just what we would choose the many places with form and provided in the didious cant of some, and of the other, and the mud, are no longer ugly; and a broad-bottomed sat my request to Mr. John Bertram, the language of painters; but we may dock, is just what we would choose the didious cant of some, and of the other, and the many places with a sald his prayers. reward promised to all such, "He that cour.) receiveth you receiveth me," says the

> proper worth. "He that receiveth a blessings and uninterrupted prosperity delphia, by which I understand thee and the last belated one edges up to agreeable coolness, and a pleasant proper worth. The that received a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward," says Christ Jesus, "and he that received a righteous man in the name of a righteous man shall receive a right man's reward." That is to say, he who In order to convince you that I have follow the deliverance of Truth in his government; and that either nature been most amply repaid for the trouble boats. As each of these moving obdaily life reaps a benefit in exact pro- or the climate seems to be more favor- of the passage. I view the present portion to the attentiveness, the under- able here to the arts . . . than to therein.

in another parable, which brings forth first botanist, in this new hemisphere: fruit an hundredfold. To such students the inspiration of a holy life and a clarified understanding comes home with overwhelming power. To them a prophet is recognized by the truth he prophet is recognized by the truth he proclaimed and he is recognized as a prophet, only because of demonstrable knew he held with the most eminent Truth. The result is that they reap Scottish and French botanists; I the reward of a prophet—they gather knew also that he had been honored up the full measure of the spiritual with that of Queen Ulrica of Sweden. understanding which he has to impart. His house is small but decent; there These are the thinkers who "build with was something peculiar in its first apsolid masonry," as Mrs. Eddy, the great pearance, which seemed to distinguish messenger to the present day, says, on it from those of his neighbors; a small page 450 of Science and Health, the tower in the middle of it, not only textbook of Christian Science. Pre- helped to strengthen it, but afforded ceding the passage referred to, the convenient room for a staircase. Discoverer of Christian Science de- Every disposition of the fields, fences, scribes two different classes of think- and trees, seemed to bear the marks ers whose work cannot endure. She of perfect order and regularity, "A third class of thinkers which in rural affairs, alweys indibuild with solid masonry. They are cate a prosperous industry. sincere, generous, noble, and are therefore open to the approach and recognience to such as these is no task."

at once to a full understanding of the answered, I should be glad to see Mr. While all who listen may not attain message of Truth in Christian Science, a chair, I will send for him. No. 1 however, they can at least render to said, I had rather have the pleasure of the messenger what assistance is open walking through his farm. I shall to them. The chapter concludes with easily find him out, with your directhe cheerful assurance that no effort tions. After a little time I perceived which they may make in this direction the Schuylkill, winding through dewill ever be thrown away. "And lightful meadows, and soon cast my whosoever shall give to drink unto one eyes on a new-made bank, which of these little ones a cup of cold water seemed greatly to confine its stream. only in the name of a disciple [or After having walked on its top a conbecause he is a disciple], verily I say siderable way I at last reached the unto you, he shall in no wise lose his place where ten men were at work. I reward." The most modest effort to asked if any of them could tell me help forward the kingdom, put forth where Mr. Bertram was? An elderly on behalf of the humblest soldier of looking man, with wide trousers and the cross, is certain of its recompense, a large leather apron on, looking at But of course the aim of the follower of Truth should always be higher than thee want me?" Sir, I am come on this elementary service. He should strive to merit the commendation bestrive to merit the commendation be-stowed on those who are wide awake to every demand of Principle, and who not merely manifest love towards the made me take a chair while he went messenger of Truth and Love, but enter, to put on clean clothes, after which he But stop!-to fetch back thoughts that with the fullest understanding, into the returned and sat down by me. The heights and depths of his teaching and fame of your knowledge, said I, in Beyond this gracious bound,

the prophet only accrues to those who garden.

exalted character.

and Love. He cannot afford to be not think troublesome; I should be taken by surprise, for the reward of glad to spend a few hours in your "The greatest advantage, receive him as a prophet, who are replied he, "which I receive from capable of apprehending his real and exalted character.

What thee callest my botanical fame.

The long summer afternoon is wanis the pleasure which it often proing, and the western sky, flaming with and to proclaim Truth so winningly dinner." We entered into a large hall, commonplace objects in a weird unthat an honest, fervid affection for the where there was a long table full of wonted way. Those pretentious blocks stairs are broad, and not often above the final decades of the old regime. race is found adequate for the emanci- victuals; at the lowest part sat his of new mansions loom almost lordly pation of the race." "The First Church negroes, his hired men were next, then now; that distant railway bridge is longing to the lord, and the adjoining United States the inhabitants of that of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," the family and myself; and at the only a ghost of graceful glimmering one is called the "harem." that is, the region had spent the most nearly

### Chelsea of the Old Days

divided into two distinct parts, which only join together by a narrow pas-The first house has a large court before it, and open galleries all round it, which is to me a thing very agreeable. This gallery leads to all the chambers, which are commonly career of Colonel Romulus Fields by large, and with two rows of windows, the first being of painted glass: they seldom build above two stories, each thirty steps. This is the house be- Perhaps of all agriculturists in the head, the venerable father and his arches; money-making factory chim- ladies' apartment. . . . The rooms are

#### and the bucolic, being as simple as shepherds and as proud as kings, and not seldom exhibiting among both men and women types of character which were as remarkable for pure, tender, noble states of feeling as they were commonplace in powers and cultivation of mind. It was upon this luxurious social growth that the war naturally fell as a killing frost, and upon no single specimen with more blighting power than upon Colonel Fields. For destiny had quarried and chiseled him, to serve as an ornament in the barbaric temple of human bondage. There were ornaments in that temple, and he was one.-From "Two Gentlemen of Kentucky," by James Lane Allen. Suburban Meadows How calmly drops the dew on tree and plant. While round each pendulous leaf the cool air blows! The neighbor city has no sign to Of all its grim machines that toil and pant,

Except a sky that coal makes con-

But there the human rivers ebb and And thither was I wonted once to

With heart not ill at ease or recusant. Here now I love to wander morn and eve.

Till oaks and elms have grown oracular;

-Edward Cracroft Lefroy.

Painting

The powers exerted in the mechanical part of the art have been called the language of painters; but we may

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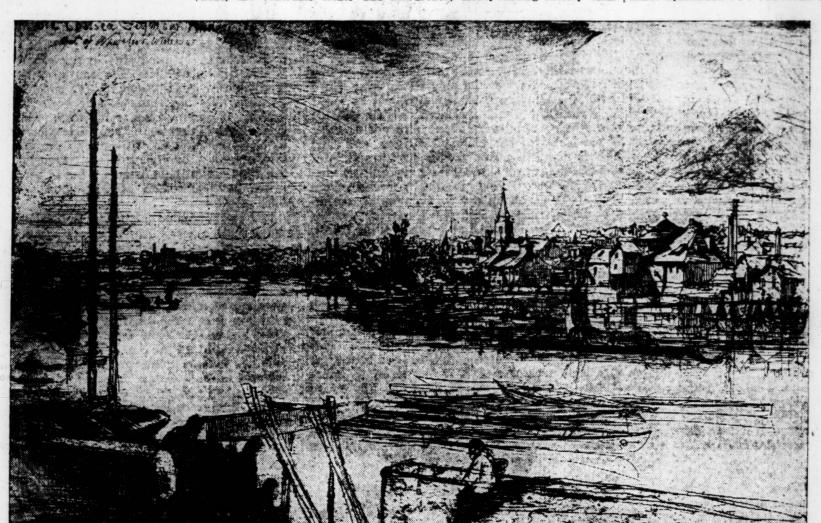
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## A Botanist's Visitor

I was received at the door by a

an air of benignity, who I wanted? I demonstration. The student must, in American botany, and your, well- The cone of Jaman, pale and gray, fact, be always ready against the known hospitality, have induced me to See, in the blue profound! coming of the messenger from Truth pay you a visit, which I hope you will

be worthy thy attention." I have Americans as the seed of future nastanding, and the obedience of his walk any other American province; let us tions, which will replenish this boundtogether, agreeable to your desire, less continent; the Russians may be This is the "good ground" spoken of pay a visit to Mr. John Bertram, the in some respects compared to you; we likewise are a new people, new I mean in knowledge, arts, and improvements. Who knows what revolutions Russia and America may one day bring Lady Montagu Writes about: we are perhaps nearer neigh-

bors than we imagine. . . . Our walks and botanical observations engrossed so much of our time. To Mrs. Thistlethwayte. I regretted that the day had been so short, as I had not spent so rational very long journey. . . . What shall I tell you of?—You a one for a long time before. I wanted to stay, yet was doubtful whether it would not appear improper, being an utter stranger. Knowing, however, that I was visiting the least uncereinformed him of the pleasure I had enjoyed, with the desire I had of staying a few days with him. "Thee art as edge, thy being a foreigner besides, entitleth thee to consider my house as women dressed extremely neat and thine own, as long as thee pleaseth: thankfully accepted the kind invitation.

# Pass

Across the valley, on that slope, The huts of Avant shine! Its pines, under their branches, ope Ways for the pasturing kine. Full-foaming milk-pails, Alpine fare, Sweet heaps of fresh-cut grass. Invite to rest the traveler there Before he climb the pass-

The gentian-flower'd pass, its crown With yellow spires aflame: Whence drops the path to Allière down.

And walls where Byron came, By their green river, who doth change His birth-name just below; Orchard, and croft, and full-stored grange

Nursed by his pastoral flow. stray

-Matthew Arnold.

"Old Chelsea from Whistler's Window," from the etching by Seymour Haden wife presided. Each reclined as head neys and commercial wharves pretend low, which I think no fault, and the and said his prayers, divested of the to picturesque possibilities; clumpish ceiling is always of wood, generally tram, this honest country dinner con- this bridge is a fragment of "real old which open in many places with fold- is the instrument, conviction is the vinces me, that you receive me as a Chelsea," left intact for our delecta- ing-doors, and serve for cabinets, I work.—"The Discourses of Sir Joshua Examine this flourishing province, friend and an old acquaintance. "I am tion—a cluster of drooping trees on think, more conveniently than ours. Reynolds." ceiveth him that sent me." That is, he in whatever light you will, the eyes glad of it, for thee art heartily wel- the bank, an unaccountable boat- Between the windows are little arches that receives the humblest messenger receives also the mighty Giver of the message.

Even of those who do not reject the land of an European in traveler are equally delighted; because a diffusive happiness appears in every part; happiness which is established on the headest head. In or thee art heartily well-blue at the mind of an European come. I never knew how to use ceremonies; they are insufficient proofs of sincerity; your society, besides, are utterly strangers to what the world and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the lighted on the headest heartily well-blue at the mind of an European town. I never knew how to use ceremonies; they are insufficient proofs of sincerity; your society, besides, are utterly strangers to what the world and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the lighted on the headest heartily well-blue at the mind of an European town. I never knew how to use ceremonies; they are insufficient proofs of sincerity; your society, besides, are utterly strangers to what the world and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the light down to be the mind of an European town. I never knew how to use ceremonies; they are insufficient proofs of sincerity; your society, besides, are utterly strangers to what the world and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the light down to be an an are the mind of an European town. I never knew how to use ceremonies; they are insufficient proofs of sincerity; your society, besides, are utterly strangers to what the world and sail-wrapped spars. Out of the fashion of having marble four-more and sail-wrapped spars. monies; they are insufficient proofs of the bit of beach, whereon are skiffs flowers. But what pleases me best is Even of those who do not reject the message, however, not every one estimates the follower of the Christ at his proper worth. "He that receiveth a proper worth."

Languages which is established on the broadest basis. The wiscalleth polite expressions. We treat ourselves. I received water and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the placid Reach there is but little move that is in the lower part of the room, which throw up several spouts of chored in a dark mass near the shore, water, giving at the same time and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the placid Reach there is but little move the river steamboats are and which throw up several spouts of chored in a dark mass near the shore, water, giving at the same time and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the placid Reach there is but little move the placid Reach there is but little move the place of the room, which throw up several spouts of chored in a dark mass near the shore, water, giving at the same time and sail-wrapped spars. Out on the place of the room, which there is but little move the place of the room, which there is but little move the place of the room that the world of the room the place of the room that the world of the roo man's reward." That is to say, he who listens to the messenger, knowing that the message is for him, and ready to my former letters on this celebrated be worthy it is a great compliment thee payest to this our young province, to think that anything it exhibiteth may be worthy thy attention." I have Niects breaks the burnished waves into bits of golden gloom, the whole still surface of the stream becomes alive for us with a fairy flotilla, born of the brain, yet real enough to our vision .- From "Old Chelsea," by Ben-

# From Turkey

jamin Ellis Martin.

that the sun was almost down ere I Adrianople, April 1, (Old Style) (1717) thought of returning to Philadelphia: I can now tell dear Mrs. T. that I I regretted that the day had been so am safely arrived at the end of my

never saw camels in your life; and, perhaps, the description of them will By cliff and chine, and hollow-nestling appear new to you: I can assure you the first sight of them was very much Thrilled with the poignant savour of monious people in the world, I bluntly so to me; and, though I have seen hundreds of pictures of those animals. All in the crisp light of a wintry morn, I never saw any that was resembling We walked, my friend and I, preceded enough to give a true idea of them. I welcome as if I was thy father; thee am going to make a bold observation, By one whose silken and voluminous art no stranger; thy desire of knowl- and possibly a false one, because nobody has ever made it before me; but His courtly ruff, snow-pure 'mid I do take them to be of the stag kind; their legs, bodies and necks, are ex- His grandly feathered legs slenderly tion of Truth. To teach Christian Sci- simple, who without courtesying, or use thy time with the most perfect actly shaped like them, and their color any other ceremonial, asked me, with freedom; I too shall do so myself." I very near the same. . . . They are The broad and flowing billow of his never thoroughly tamed; the drivers take care to tie them one to another His delicate ears and superfine long with strong ropes, fifty in string, led by an ass, on which the driver rides. With that last triumph, his distin-The Gentian-Flower'd I have seen three hundred in one caravan. They carry the third part In their collective glory spoke his race more than any horse; but it's a par- The flower of Collie aristocracy. ticular art to load them, because of Yet, from his traits, how absent that the hunch on their back. . . .

Horses are not put here to any That stillness on a base of power, laborious work, nor are they at all fit for it. They are beautiful and full In men and mastiffs, the selectly of spirit, but generally little, and not so strong as the breed of colder coun- For after all, his high-life attributes, tries; very gentle, with all their His trick of doing nothing with an air, vivacity, swift and sure-footed. I have His salon manners and society smile, a little white favorite that I would Were but skin-deep, factitious, and not part with on any terms; . . . My side-saddle is the first was ever seen The bustling despot of the mountain in this part of the world, and gazed at with as much wonder as the ship And pastoral dog-of-all-work, underlie of Columbus was in America, . . .

We are now lodging in a palace belonging to the Grand Signior. I really think the manner of building by William Watson. here very agreeable, and proper for the country. 'Tis true they are not at all solicitous to beautify the outsides of their houses, and they are A place in the ranks awaits you, generally built of wood, which I own Each man has some part to play;

Every house, great and small, is

top, paved with marble, with basins, cocks of water, and all conveniences for either hot or cold baths.

You will perhaps be surprised at an account so different from what you have been entertained with by the common voyage-writers, who are very fond of speaking of what they don't know. . .

I think I have now told you a great deal for once. If you don't like my choice of subjects, tell me what you would have me write upon; there is nobody more desirous to entertain you than, dear Mrs. T., Yours, etc.-From "Letters From Lady Mary Montagu," 1709 to 1762.

### The Flower of Collie Aristocracy

wood the sea.

still

golden tan. strong.

nose.

guished tail, reserve.

which marks. sprung!

you saw flock.

The fashionable modern lady's pet,-

-From "Odes and Other Poems."

#### Today

is the cause of many inconveniences. The past and the future are nothing In the face of the stern today.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read, borrowed or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, U. S. A.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1920

## EDITORIALS

#### The Irish Tangle

Nobody, speaking generally, believes in the new Home Rule Bill. Probably not even its immediate sponsors have much faith in it. That it can pass the House of Commons, and be successfully piloted through the House of Lords, is equally certain. But what then? It will arrive in Ireland another "present from Westminster," and, in these days, that will make it hardly more acceptable in Belfast than in Limerick. The truth of the matter is that the new bill is a counsel of desperation, or, worse still, of cynicism; and no man can build safely on despair or cynicism. One day the Prime Minister, in the frame of mind of "Giant Despair," takes up his residence in "Doubting Castle," the next, in the temper of Mercutio, he lunges at Sinn Fein, with his rapier, on the floor of the House, with the exclamation, "A plague o' both your houses!"

Now what is this Sinn Fein at which Mr. Lloyd George is lunging? Everybody knews Mr. Lloyd George, and what he is standing for, but how many people really understand Sinn Fein? To understand Sinn Fein, you must understand Ireland: not Ireland in Australia, or Canada, or the United States, but Ireland in Donegal, in Galway, in Tipperary—you must have something of a friendship, and not a mere bowing acquaintance, with Cathleen ni Houlihan. Sinn Fein is not a murder society, though miserably there is blood on its garments. Sinn Fein is the child of Arthur Griffith, it is sixteen years of age this year, and its mother was Hungary, not the Hungary of Count Tisza or Bela Kun, but of Kossuth, of Gorgei, above all of Deák. The story is as thus: In the year 1904, Arthur Griffith published a little book, named the "Resurrection of Hungary." In it an elaborate parallel was drawn between the fight of Hungary for freedom, and that of Ireland, and Ireland was bidden to walk in the footsteps of Hungary, never forgetting, for a moment, that great saying of Deák's, Hungary must depend upon itself alone. Therein is the origin of the name Sinn Fein, Ourselves Alone, and therein is the germ of the Sinn Fein movement.

Unfortunately, like all theorists, Mr. Griffith ignored the contradictions in his argument. Ireland might be, in a degree, a very minor degree, a Hungary, but there was no resemblance at all between Great Britain and Austria. This flaw was fatal enough, but there was another, and a much worse one: in Hungary there was no Ulster. These discrepancies became very marked, indeed, when, in the great war, Germany attacked the United Kingdom, as Prussia had attacked Austria in 1866, and so given Deák his opportunity: they were even more marked during the great convention in Trinity College, when the opposition to an agreement came purely from the Irishmen representing the South and the Irishmen representing the North. If the solidarity of Hungary had been on all fours with that of the Trinity convention, the one certain thing is that Hungary have gained its independence; and this leads to the third and perhaps the most fatal of all the discrepancies to which Mr. Arthur Griffith shut his eyes. What caused the real cleavage between the North and the South in the convention was religion. Of course it was not expressly stated that religion was at the bottom of the disagreement, and as a theological issue it never was. Nevertheless it was the centuries of war between the Protestant and the Romanist which was the cause of the distrust which came to a head over the vote of the Irish Roman Catholic bishops on the question of the customs.

Only a people who live so completely with their heads in the clouds as the Irish could have seriously built a great political party out of the fascination of Mr. Griffith's book. For a party so built has necessarily feet of clay, and feet of clay Sinn Fein has been manifesting ever since the movement became a real political force. Never, indeed, have the feet of clay been more manifest than in the inability of the movement to restrain the usual resort of an emotional, quick-tempered people to seek relief for their passions in outrage. At the very moment when the success of the movement appeared to be the most pronounced, it suffered the sudden eclipse of all Irish movements in an orgy of cattle driving, of land grabbing, and of assassination. The unseen influence which appears to cause every Irish national movement to destroy itself in an excess of lawlessness, manifested itself, at the critical period with something more than its usual violence; and in a second every reactionary element found itself armed with an argument which seems never to desert them. In such circumstances the appeal must be, on both sides, from Philip drunk to Philip sober. Once more North Eastern Ireland points to the attempted assassination of Lord French, and to the successful murder of civilians and constabulary men as an unanswerable argument against Home Rule in any shape; and once more Roman Catholic Ireland points to what it terms broken pledges and coercion as an explanation of, if not an excuse for, outrage. In this division of Ireland into two camps Mr. Lloyd George finds the justification of his new Home Rule Bill; and it is useless for the Irish to argue against it, and to combine to criticize it, if their hands are to continue to be raised gainst one another, and each is to refuse the settlement the other approves. The proposal that the future government of the country shall be settled by a Constituent Assembly, elected on a numerically proportional basis, in Treland itself, and not by the choice of politicians at Westminster, is one of the alternatives which is being put forward to the Lloyd George scheme, If, however, Sinn Fein is going to refuse to come into any such assembly on the ground that it can only do so by surrendering its claim to complete freedom, and if North Eastern Ulster is going to refuse a seat in the assembly on the ground that the Sinn Fein terms are anathema

to it, then Mr. Lloyd George's scheme must naturally command the situation until Ireland can prove that it is a nation by a stronger argument than an appeal to civil war.

At the same time it is somewhat curious to find the critics of Mr. Lloyd George's bill combining to agree that they cannot agree among themselves. Mr. Dillon, the leader of the remnant of the old Home Rule Party, shakes his head at the Constituent Assembly on the ground that it will mean final surrender of the existing Home Rule Bill; the Roman Catholic Bishop of Raphoe, who better than most people understands Sinn Fein, declares that there is no chance whatever of that party joining an assembly in its present temper; whilst, finally, Orange Ireland insists that the only terms upon which it will enter the Constituent Assembly would be terms which it is confident would exclude Sinn Fein and the old Home Rulers. And yet Ireland demands a settlement at the hands of the United Kingdom, and Sinn Fein declares that it is going to take such a settlement at the point of the sword. Of course it is perfectly ridiculous to suppose that Ireland can win its freedom from England by fighting. Even if a combination of circumstances occurred, such as that which played into the hands of Deak when Prussia had Austria by the throat, it would be checkmated by the fact that North Eastern Ulster would be more irreconcilable than ever. There remain therefore just two alternatives. First, there is the opportunity for accepting Mr. Lloyd George's scheme, and trying to convert it into a practical success; and, second, the willingness of all parties to join in the formation of a Constituent Assembly for the drafting of a new Constitution on the basis of the Dominion status. This would demand concessions on both sides, and concession is exactly what neither side is in the mood to grant. Yet all parties are prepared to condemn Mr. Lloyd George's scheme. Surely there was a sage humor in that famous picture of Mr. Punch's, which depicted an Irish juryman, indignantly dissenting from the agreement of the other eleven, with the sarcastic expostulation, "Eleven more obstinate men I never met in me life.'

### Railroad Strike True to Type

ONCE more the industrial machinery of the United States has been thrown out of gear, and forced to proceed only limpingly, by a great body of labor unionists who have heedlessly, if not in large measure headlessly, broken away from their regular labor union leaders. This time it is the railroad men who have undertaken to toss a monkey wrench into the works. As in a somewhat similar defection in the steel industry, some months ago, the result is a fairly definite cleavage of interest between the conservative elements of the organized workers immediately concerned, and the more radical element. As in the steel strike, so now in this railroad upheaval, the conservative elements in the disaffected unions tend to stick to their jobs, while the more radical elements have been doing their utmost to get all hands to quit work. And in the railroad affair, very much as in that of steel, there is no clear understanding as to why the strike was started, what the strikers want, or even whether they all are striking for the same reasons.

On the whole, this latest upheaval seems to conform quite definitely to the sort of strike known to be engineered by I. W. W. or ultra-radical sympathizers. There was a smoldering disaffection—in this case the feeling among certain sections of switchmen and trainmen, principally train-yard workers, that the more powerful railroad unions, like the "big four" brotherhoods, had not shown the same persistency in looking after the yard workers' interests as in caring for those of the workers who run trains on the line. This long-standing disaffection was apparently seized upon by radical agitators, who, scattered amongst the various organizations, chiefly in the Chicago district, have apparently been, for some time past, "boring from within," in approved I. W. W. fashion, with the purpose of causing disruption. True to type, the disturbance was precipitated with the utmost of suddenness, without any real attempt to secure preliminary consideration of specific demands, or even any definite statement of grievances. A secret undermining of the workers' allegiance was followed by a sudden stoppage of work. Such demands as there are in evidence, for the most part made their appearance after the original defection, when the status of the strike required to be established as a means to induce other workers to give it their support. Now one other feature of the typical I. W. W. program is evident in the effort of the strikers, while not nominally disloyal to their existing unions, to get under way "one big union" that shall include all railroad workers in the country. From first to last in this affair the effort to make trouble, to cause disruption, to substitute confusion for order, has been the outstanding manifestation.

Against all this so-called "outlaw" activity, the great brotherhoods, which include the major proportion of railroad workers in the country and usually dominate the railroad labor situation, have set themselves flatly in opposition. The brotherhood leaders not only do not countenance the strike, but they also are doing their utmost, it seems, to prevent it from having any practical effect. In this they are fighting the fight of responsible labor organizations everywhere, inasmuch as they are striving to live up to their contracts with the employers. Thus the real issue of the strike, for the present, appears to be responsibility, as against irresponsibility. Of course this issue is of importance far beyond the circles of organized Labor. Its bearings are indicated, in a way, by the incident reported from New York, where strikers are said to have jeered the throngs of commuters, who, prevented from reaching their suburban homes by the closing of the Hudson River tubes, were being further delayed by the consequent overcrowding of the ferry terminals. The men on strike have shown a marked disregard for public necessity or convenience, whereas the brotherhood members, as a rule, have shown a definite sense of responsibility to the public. Whether the strike, therefore, has been aimed primarily at hastening the betterment of the strikers, or has had its purpose in the possible overthrow of the "big four" brotherhoods, or has been simply another ultra-radical gasp of the

typical I. W. W. order, it has been un-American in its lawless disregard of consequences. There is a way for organized railroad workers, as for coal miners and others in the great industrial family, to get what is fair without undertaking to win consideration for themselves by making everybody else ouffer.

#### Acute Demand for Houses

One of the most important features of the industrial and economic situation throughout the world today is the acute shortage of dwelling houses and business buildings. In some sections the housing problem is most serious. In a majority of the larger cities of the United States, building costs and rents have advanced inordinately. Notwithstanding the mounting prices, the situation does not seem to have been relieved to any extent. Tenants of office buildings, apartments, and single dwelling houses, in many cases, have been obliged to buy their buildings in order to prevent their being sold or rented over their heads. Houses of all kinds are reported to have changed hands several times as prices have advanced, reaping good profits for the

At the bottom of the trouble is the fact that, during the period of nearly five years of war, building operations were practically suspended. With return to peace conditions, the demand for houses of every sort became most urgent. Meanwhile wages advanced to unprecedented heights, and the prices of building materials likewise moved upward to almost unheard-of levels. For example, it is estimated that the construction costs of office buildings in New York City have increased, since 1914, at least 150 per cent, while the cost of their operation has advanced between 100 and 150 per cent. The advance in rents, during the same period. is estimated at between 100 and 150 per cent. Since the year 1913, the cost of hardware has advanced 212 per cent, plumbing fixtures 208 per cent, steel fabrication 325 per cent, electric wiring 186 per cent, and heating 265 per cent. And, of course, money rates are very much higher, and taxes are still greater, so that it is easy to understand, in a measure, why it costs so much to build, and why rents

There is a vast amount of building going on whereever there is any kind of industrial activity, but it has been calculated that it will be at least five years before there will be an appreciable easing up of the housing demand, and a commensurate decline in prices and rents. Building activity would be greater than it is, even considering the high costs, were it possible to obtain all the materials and labor necessary. Handicapped by the apparent lack of these necessities, the difficulty in meeting the demand is made formidable, and there is no telling when supply will overtake the need.

An authority estimates that Great Britain needs 800,000 new houses at once, and that it will require 100,000 houses a year to replace old ones and keep pace with the increasing population. So urgent has been the demand in London for small apartments that generous premiums are offered for them. In short, it looks as if the building industry would be extremely active for an indefinite period, throughout the world.

#### April

THE inclination never seems to be to regard April as "just another month." Of some of the months particularly those in mid-summer or the somewhat uneventful ones of winter, it might perhaps be said that they are not in themselves epochal, as the first month of spring is epochal. Indeed, how altogether fitting it would seem were it provided, in the arbitrary calendar which civilization has contrived and set up, not as a measure of time, but rather as a chronometer to mark the divisions of time into years, months, and weeks, that April should be designated as the first month of the year, as January, for none but arbitrary reasons, is now designated. But the arbitrary measure which calendar makers seek to set upon the year and its seasons does not greatly concern those who seek and find, in the lengthening days and azure nights of April, the certain fulfillment of the promise of the return of seedtime and harvest. There may have been times, during the months of January and February, when it seemed to those who waited with what patience they could possess themselves that the white bonds with which winter had bound the earth could never be loosened. Like watchmen on ships at sea in the hours immediately preceding dawn, those who waited seemed sometimes to be waiting almost in vain. Nothing was so desirable, perhaps, as light and sunshine, and yet it appeared almost as though they would never appear. But along in mid-March, possibly, the watchers for spring took new courage. Everywhere there seemed to be preparations for some great event. With an invisible broom, March sweeps bare the fields and meadows, brushes away like cobwebs the dry leaves still clinging to the trees, with showers and melting snows washes the gray hillsides, and, like a busy caretaker, prepares the whole scene for the laying of the great carpet of green and the decorating of the woods and groves, which always mark the advent of April,

Princess of Spring. Finally, at the time appointed, perhaps on a day when there is a confusing intermixture of tears and smiles—the tears the fitful showers, and the smiles the glimpse of sunshine breaking through drifting clouds—the transition. occurs. In an hour, almost, it seems, the green carpet has been spread. On the hillside yonder, the shades are already deepening; along the hedges there appear the first crocuses and the first dainty violets. The poplars and box elders are already decking themselves in summer raiment, and from the still bare branches of the oaks and elms in the pasture lot there comes a thousand-throated chorus, discordant perhaps, but musical and vibrant, because it is the blended song of blackbirds glad to be home again. There is no thought, even on the part of those accustomed to consult weather charts and bulletins, of referring to them now. It is April, and it is spring. The realization comes simultaneously in city, in village, and in the country, for spring, when it comes, is everywhere. People have found ways in which to close the doors of their homes against winter and to defy its blasts and snows, but no closed door can prevent spring from entering, for in it, inherently, are life and freedom and fulfillment

What a wondrous and delightful composite picture the whole would present if, from a vantage point above and near it all, the beholder could view it in its entirety and its sequences! In a day, almost, countless purposeful activities have been undertaken or renewed. On the river or in the sound, tugs and steamers, released from an unwilling bondage, are moving hither and yon, as if anxious to make up for lost time. In the cities and villages, artisans long idle are laying out their plans for great buildings, and for tiny homes to be tucked away perhaps under great trees. On the farms, there are signs of activity everywhere. But these activities are not all of the most serious kind. In the parks and upon vacant lots, amateur "nines" are being organized for the spring practice, and baseball games immediately displace marbles and kite-flying. At the country clubs and on the public courses in the parks, the golfers are making their first rounds of the season. No one seems to remember that it was ever winter. Why should anyone? Spring comes apace!

#### Editorial Notes

WHILST it is, of course, good news that the consortium of the great powers concerned in the matter of a loan to China is well in the way to agreement, it must be again affirmed that no agreement can be counted satisfactory which places Japan in the "special position" she so earnestly desires to achieve. Japan, it would appear, has abandoned the claim that Manchuria and Inner Mongolia should be exempt from the operation of the loan, and is now claiming, according to the latest report, "only" that Japan's share in the consortium "operate for Southern Manchuria and Inner Mongolia in order to protect Japanese interests in these regions, whereas the shares of the other powers will not be so localized." This is simply a distinction without a difference. Southern Manchuria and Inner Mongolia are Chinese territories and Japan has no rights there such as this claim would involve.

People of the United States every now and then display unmistakable signs of being surfeited with "investigations," "hearings," and "reports" that serve only to confirm their convictions about high prices without restraining such prices. A recent sign of this sort is reported from Alabama, where some 2000 men, in all walks of life, have joined the Birmingham Overall Club in the campaign against the high prices charged for clothing. The campaign started in a spirit of fun, but is gaining membership so fast that the clothing men may find that the law of caveat emptor works both ways, and the seller also may beware.

BLASCO IBANEZ'S enthusiastic reception in Mexico is a reminder that not all Mexican interests are those associated with revolution, or political intrigue, as the available news from that country would sometimes seem to persuade northern readers. From the luncheon where he was a guest of President Carranza, at the Palace of Chapultepec, to his visit to the pyramids of Teotihuacan, the experiences of the novelist have shown that a visitor can spend some very enjoyable days in Mexico, if he travels under friendly auspices and is well recommended; also, that Mexico, now as of old, has a reading public well worth writing for, if only one writes in Spanish.

Loud cheers of appreciation greeted the announcement, at a meeting of the War Fortunes Committee, that a working man had sent to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for cancellation, British war savings certificates for £90 13s., money saved by him during the war when he was working as an engineer "while his fellow countrymen went to fight." This patriotic self-sacrifice has aroused public applause, and it is to be hoped that the noble impulse which this working man obeyed will move others to consider the advantages they won in war time by the sacrifice of others.

THERE may be a kernel of seriousness in the popular "indoor sport" of playing with words when one arises to ask who put the "corn in corner," as does the United States Attorney-General, in starting an investigation of an alleged attempt to get hold of all of the May corn crop. If the chief public prosecutor is successful in breaking up such an attempt, thereby preventing any radical increase in the price of that commodity, the people who benefit accordingly may award the palm to Mr. Palmer for his interest in their behalf.

South Australia has administered a severe rebuke to extremists. It has shown, in its state engineering works, that it will not tolerate the methods practiced by certain boilermakers who, in order to achieve their ends, would not hesitate to jeopardize the safety of the public. There is no room in society for men who would place rivets in such a way that they would work loose as soon as the railway trains, of which they were part, were set in motion. Something more than industrial disputes is involved in a question of this nature, and it is a welcome sign of the times that that "something" is receiving first consideration.

Interested Americans, common consumers and official investigators alike, might, advantageously perhaps, cable to Norway to ask how the people there manage to keep prices down in such a measure as to account for this news items from New York: "A large consignment of clothing, made in the United States and exported to Norway before the war, came back to this country today on the steamship Bergensfjord, the owners expecting a substantial profit because of the great increases in prices here."

CENTRAL AMERICAN countries certainly have many interests in common. But the question is, whether the people of the countries will deem these interests sufficient to warrant the formation of a Union of Central America.

A NEWSPAPER printed in Spanish brings the naïve headline, "Foreign Commerce of Spain Was Very Important During the European War." Quite so. And the head-writer might have explained that it was so much so that the Allies had their eye upon it all the while.